

SILENT CRIME COURT JUDGES

U.S. AT LAST MAY
TAX ONE-MAN
INCOME TRUSTSRumor Law's to Be
Applied Scares Rich

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 6.—(Special.)—A flurry of excitement in business circles has been caused by the broadcasting of a statement in the information service of a firm of income tax lawyers that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has initiated a special drive to enforce the law against tax evasions through the accumulation of undistributed corporate surpluses.

The extent of the shock that this intelligence gave big business may be comprehended from the estimate that there are more than 40,000 personal holding corporations formed to evade income surtaxes on individual shareholders and that the government is defrauded of several hundred millions annually by this device. In New York alone, it is said, there are 20,000 of these one man holding corporations.

Face 50 Per Cent Penalty.

According to the report circulated, Secretary Mellon has ordered the creation of a special section of the income tax collection unit to enforce section 20 of the revenue act, which provides a 50 per cent penalty for the evasion of surtaxes through this means.

Section 220 never has been enforced, according to the joint committee of congress on internal revenue taxation and the report was that Mr. Mellon had suddenly decided that an effort must be made to enforce it, perhaps for the purpose of forestalling criticism of the administration by the Democrats in the November campaign.

At the treasury department today, however, it was denied that special organization to enforce section 220 had been established, or that any other unusual measures had been adopted for this purpose. Undersecretary Ogden Mills said that the penalty provision against the piling up of surpluses for the purpose of evading surtaxes has been vigorously enforced since the 1926 act put teeth in the section.

Evasions Fewer, He Says.

Since the reduction of surtaxes, he said, the temptations to evade have been materially lessened, and he expressed doubt that there were 20,000 personal holding corporations in New York City.

Neither Mr. Mills nor any other treasury official, however, was able to substantiate the statement that the provision is being enforced. They could not cite any figures for the last year showing the number of these tax evasions corporations proceeded against, the amount of taxes collected and penalties assessed.

Up to June 30, 1927, according to the report of the joint committee, only 104 cases of tax evasion by undistributed surplus had been considered by the treasury department and "not one dollar in taxes has been collected from this provision."

Thousands of millionaires have incorporated themselves personally in order to evade the payment of surtaxes. Mr. Smith, for example, with an income of \$1,000,000 in stock dividends organizes the Smith company. His million dollar income is paid into the Smith company, in the name of which it is reinvested. Smith draws out of the Smith company only enough for his living expenses—say \$25,000, on which amount only he pays surtaxes. The Smith company, having an income of stock dividends of other companies, pays no income tax at all. In this way Smith evades paying the government its just due of \$75,000.

How Movie Star Works It.

Among those who are charged with leading the government out of income tax in this manner are a number of movie actors with enormous salaries. Thus Smith, being a movie actor with a salary of \$500,000, forms the Smith company. Then he hires himself to Smith company at a salary of \$25,000, on which alone he pays an individual income tax. The Smith company contracts his services to the moving picture producer for \$500,000 and pays the corporation tax only on \$475,000, on which Smith escapes payment of individual taxes.

For several years Representative George of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, was a thorn in the side of the Mellon administration of income tax collection, particularly with reference to the tolerance of evasions of section 220. He was responsible for the creation of the joint committee which investigated the administration of the law and found

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Saturday, July 7, 1928.

LOCAL.

Kerner and Klarkowski, Circuit Judges accused by Loesch of paltering with crime, are transferred from Criminal court.

Report of two year study by three university professors condemns Chicago courts' felony waiver practice as bargaining with criminals.

Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh criticizes findings which excused judges of responsibility in waiving felonies.

Court decree clears way for \$500,000, 600,000 air rights development over I. C. tracks at Randolph street.

Conference plans ways of handling increase in air mail when rate drops Aug. 1.

Oak Park church romance ends in divorce; wife wins decree.

Another citizen found member of two job club at city hall; he's sidewalk inspector and in business, too.

White Paving company, favorite of city, threatened with income tax action by U. S.

Estes Park forest rangers hunt gunman who shot Prof. Sleight of Lake Forest and his son.

Double blast of criticism hits Corporation Counsel Eitelson over handling of transit matters.

A. J. Lichtstein, noted plunger of Chicago wheat pit, dies at 66.

W-G-N radio program.

Obituaries, death notices.

FLIGHTS.

Hyde Park vies with New York to greet Amelia.

Premier Mussolini may court martial Gen. Nobile for polar disaster.

New investigations tend to show Banker Loewenstein did not lose his life from airplane as indicated.

Official record shows Italian flyers tackled many more miles on record set by Chamberlain.

DOMESTIC.

Slayer of little girl confesses he is long sought "Toledo clubber" who brutally murdered woman school teacher in 1926.

Minnesota invites Coolidge to speak at war memorial unveiling.

WASHINGTON.

Rumored Mellon has ordered law enforced against one man holding companies, device of rich for evading income tax.

Five authorities—three engineers and two geologists—are named by Secretary Wray to study feasibility of a dam in Boulder canyon.

POLITICAL.

Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of Democratic national committee head, denounces Al Smith as fake charlatan and "boozie-orat."

Work insists rum and religion are not big issues in campaign.

Al Smith drops politics and rushes to Raskob funeral.

Mayor Thompson's part in political race to be slight, 'tis said.

SPORTS.

Cubs pound out 14 to 8 victory over Robins. Wilson's 20th and 21st home runs feature attack.

Wykoff, Los Angeles prep athlete, wins 100 meters in Olympic trials; ties record four times.

White Sox nose out Washington, 9 to 8.

Rene Lacoste defeats Cochet for Wimbledon tennis title.

Best field of turf season faces starter today in \$25,000 stake at Lincoln Fields.

New York Giants outslug Pittsburgh 11 to 7.

Lupton of Northwestern and Morrison of Illinois win berths on Olympic wrestling team.

Chicago yachts race today for two city titles; Siren leads in "Q" class competition.

EDITORIALS.

Politics and the Judiciary: Elevated Fares in the Federal Court.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's Review.

HOUSEWIVES' PAGE.

Frank Ridgway talks on grading of canned foodstuffs.

Jane Eddington tells a number of ways to serve melon.

Now we all can have breakfast in bed, Sally Lunn says.

MARKETS.

Stock market turns weak with Radio leading declines.

Arrivals of buyers.

Chicago's growth in finance aided by University of Illinois.

Want Ad index.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

June, 1928:

Daily - 803,153

Sunday - 1,085,451

KLARKOWSKI
AND KERNER GO
TO CIVIL BENCH6 Democrats Now in
Criminal Branch.

(Pictures on back page.)

Judges Stanley Klarkowski and Otto Kerner, accused by Frank J. Loesch, president of Chicago crime commission, of paltering with crime, were transferred from the Criminal court yesterday by order of the executive committee of the Circuit court.

The order assigning the two judges to civil law courts is effective Sept. 1.

With this action, and the previous action of the Superior court in transferring Judge Emanuel Eller to the civil branch, all three of the judges accused by Mr. Loesch in his demand that they be removed from the Criminal bench, have been taken off by their colleagues and replaced by other judges.

Chief Justice Explains.

Chief Justice Michael Feinberg of the Circuit court, who announced the transfers, said he wished to make it plain that the action was not influenced by Mr. Loesch's accusations.

The court was simply following a precedent which requires that the assignments be rotated among all the judges from year to year.

It has been previously reported, however, that both Judges Kerner and Klarkowski were insisting on being retained in the Criminal court, so they might be considered vindicated.

Both judges were pronounced innocent of the Loesch charges in the report by the court of inquiry which was made to the bench last Tuesday.

Judge Kerner was present during part of the conference of the executive committee yesterday, and when he emerged he declined to comment.

Chief Justice Feinberg was asked whether the two transferred judges had asked for civil assignments, and he refused to reply, except to say that both judges had agreed to abide by the directions of the executive committee.

6 Democrats, 1 Republican.

Of the seven judges who will now constitute the Criminal court in the court year beginning next September, six are affiliated with the Democratic party, and the seventh, Judge Harry B. Miller, is regarded as politically opposed to the Thompson faction of the Republican party.

The other six judges slated for assignment to the Criminal court are Dennis J. Normoyle, Ira D. Ryner, and Thomas J. Lynch of the Circuit bench, and John J. Sullivan, chief justice, John P. McGowan and Frank Comerford of the Superior bench.

The action of the Circuit court in making assignments of Democratic judges to the Criminal court came a short time after issuance of a statement yesterday by Sidney S. Gorman, president of the Chicago Bar association, in which he asked that judges not affiliated with the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin-Elmer political faction be sent to the Criminal court.

The Bar's Statement.

"In view of the character of the inquiry conducted by the special grand jury impeached by Chief Justice Feinberg, six are affiliated with the Democratic party, and the seventh, Judge Harry B. Miller, is regarded as politically opposed to the Thompson faction of the Republican party."

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Mr. Hoyt, well known in Washington society, is a brother of Nancy Hoyt, who started the capital last year by leaving her husband, Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne, after three months of married life. She gave society a thrill in 1923 when she broke her engagement to a British naval lieutenant on her wedding eve. Mr. Hoyt's other sister, Mrs. William Rose Denst, also had a hectic matrimonial career. Hoyt's father was the late Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor general in the Taft administration.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:22; sunset, 8:28. Moon rises at 11:42 p. m. today. Jupiter is the morning and Saturn the evening star.

Chicago and Vicinity

Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Saturday, showers or thunderstorms by night and possibly on Sunday; cooler Sunday; winds mostly moderate to fresh southerly Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 79

MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 70

2 A. M. 60 1 P. M. 75 8 P. M. 78

5 A. M. 62 2 P. M. 76 9 P. M. 79

8 A. M. 65 3 P. M. 77 10 P. M. 78

11 A. M. 68 4 P. M. 78 11 P. M. 77

12 M. 67 5 P. M. 79 12 A. M. 77

10 A. M. 71 7 P. M. 79 1 A. M. 77

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 6:

Mean temperature, 68; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 44 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.40 inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.01; 5 p. m., 29.94.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from the southeast at 2:15 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 14.]

Italy May Court Martial Nobile

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



The house divided against itself—half wet and half dry.



Extract from the first aviation mystery story: "He then accidentally opened the wrong door."



The music lesson.

WASHINGTON MAN
GOES OVERBOARD
AT SEA; RESCUED

S. S. ROCHAMBEAU, July 6.—(AP)

—Morton Hoyt of Washington, D. C., jumped overboard from the steamship Rochambeau tonight and was rescued twenty minutes later.

When the ship was south of the Grand bank, Hoyt plunged from the deck. The cry "Man overboard" was immediately raised and the engines reversed. A lifeboat was lowered and he was picked up exhausted from his struggle with the waves.

Hoyt said that he regretted jumping overboard and asked that he be allowed to sleep. He is 29 years old. His home is at 1701 Rhode Island avenue, Washington.

Mr. Hoyt, well known in Washington society, is a brother of Nancy Hoyt, who started the capital last year by leaving her husband, Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne, after three months of married life. She gave society a thrill in 1923 when she broke her engagement to a British naval lieutenant on her wedding eve. Mr. Hoyt's other sister, Mrs. William Rose Denst, also had a hectic matrimonial career. Hoyt's father was the late Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor general in the Taft administration.

Seven New Streets Planned.

As other buildings go planned in the air rights development, the architect added, the entire seventy acres will be served by three east and west and three north and south streets. All double decked, besides the outer drive extension to the proposed new link bridge.

Wacker drive also will connect with the bridge. South Water street will be extended and Randolph street widened. The three new north and south streets will be constructed between Michigan avenue and the outer drive and extending from Wacker drive to South Water street.

The extension of Wacker drive eastward and the construction of the three new north and south streets will be finished by the time the Apparel Mart building is completed, on or before April 1, 1930, Mr. Ahlchlagger said.

Air Rights Title Cleared.

This building, which, as planned, will be the tallest in the world, is one of several projects that awaited yesterday's decision by Judge Friend.

The decree removed any cloud on the railroad's title to the air rights. This is important in financing developments, it was pointed out.

The decree held that the railroad's outstanding \$12,999,000 bonds (an old issue) do not constitute a lien on the air rights since the securities were issued in 1874 when air rights were not contemplated.

Stop Women Smoking, Is New Boy Scout 'Good Deed'

Cleveland, O., July 6.—(AP)—Six thousand Cleveland Boy Scouts, in a resolution passed today by the executive committee of the Boy Scout council, call for "psychological reasons" admonished each scout to use his influence to stop cigarette smoking by women, as it "coarsens them and detracts from the ideal of fine motherhood."

Big Air Rights
Project Given
Clear Track

Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend

signed a decree yesterday that cleared the way for the \$500,000,000 development on the Illinois Central railroad's seventy acres of air rights at the foot of Randolph street.

There followed an announcement from Walter W. Ahlchlagger, architect for the projected \$48,000,000 Apparel Mart building, that Wacker drive will be extended eastward 716 feet from Michigan avenue to serve the seventy-story skyscraper.

Complaints were lodged against the couple by neighbors, who alleged the two children, Gene and Wendell, 6 and 7, had been chained to rafters in the Rhodes' barn with their feet barely touching the floor. The foster parents testified they punished the children for getting dirty.

Goaded by the sight of the children with their feet swollen from the chain bands, neighbors pushed by the guards, the men seizing Rhodes and the woman in his wife. The prisoners were recovered by officers only after severe whippings had been administered.

A third adopted child, said by the couple to have been placed with another family, was being sought tonight.

SEALED VERDICT IN SUIT AGAINST BETTY BORDEN

A sealed verdict was returned by the jury in Superior court trying the suit of Mrs. Gertrude Hakanson, 21, of 1402 Sherwood terrace, against Miss Betty Borden, 18 year old daughter of John Borden, Chicago millionaire, seeking \$40,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered in an automobile accident. The verdict will be opened this morning when court convenes.

Mrs. Hakanson said that serious internal injuries had developed as a result of the accident, which occurred a year ago. She was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Borden as she alighted from a street car at Clark and Schiller streets. Miss Borden, taken into custody after the accident, was quickly released by Judge Francis Borelli, who declared that she should not have been held.

Hit by Lightning, Horse and Mule Walk Sideways

Petersburg, Ind., July 6.—(Special.)—The barn of William Jones, west of here, was struck by lightning last night. Today when Jones started to work his horse and mule they insisted on walking sideways. Veterinarians called by Jones could do nothing.

Airman Facing
Mussolini Ire,
London Hears

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, July 6.—THE TRIBUNE learns from a well informed source that Premier Mussolini is furious with Gen. Umberto Nobile over the catastrophe to the dirigible Italia, which crashed in the Arctic while returning from a flight to the north pole. It is understood the premier will order Gen. Nobile brought before a court-martial to explain the whole situation when he is well enough to proceed to Rome.

Reports have reached certain quarters in Rome, which, according to THE TRIBUNE's informant, declare that when the Italia crashed a dispute arose between Gen. Nobile and leading members of the expedition, including Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish scientist.

The result was that Dr. Malmgren, with the Italian experts, decided to quit Gen. Nobile, who allowed them only a small amount of provisions. This would explain the mystery of why the party which set out for the mainland afoot to get help for the remainder of the party was so poorly equipped for such a daring expedition.

Think Nobile Had Nerve Attack.

Other reports, which are not confirmed for obvious reasons, state that after the Italia crashed, one of the scientists started a mutiny and attempted to take command.

What is believed to be the truth is that Gen. Nobile, who is reported several times to have been under the care of a leading Italian specialist for diseases of the nerves, had an attack of nerves, crashed the Italia, and after the crash had an attack of madness due to shock.

Leading members of the expedition, seeing his condition, decided to take command, but realizing that probably the man was temporarily unbalanced and that there was little hope of ever being found, decided to leave him to those who cared to remain and try to save themselves.

The Italian nerve specialist mentioned is reported to have declared openly that he believed Gen. Nobile had an insanity attack after the catastrophe.

The story is given considerable credence owing to the number of incidents connected with the departure of the Italia for the north pole, particularly the case of Gen. Nobile asking a journalist to drink champagne with him, and then running and hiding behind his men, like a child.

Swedish Flyer Rescued.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6.—After Lieut. Einar-Paul Lundborg was rescued from the camp of the Italia disaster survivors, on Foyin island, off North East land, by Lieut. Sbyberg, he sent the following wireless to his wife today:

"Sbyberg fetched me with a Moth plane. Am now aboard the Quest. Hearty greetings."

Lieut. Sbyberg is Lieut. Lundborg's friend whom he once rescued from an ice expedition during maneuvers, and next to Lieut. Lundborg is one of the noted flyers of the Swedish air force.

Lieut. Lundborg rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander of the Italia, and then was marooned at the castaways' camp when his plane crashed while he was trying to take off other members of the party.

Reports state Lieut. Lundborg was rescued by an expedition of three Swedish planes which flew over the Nobile camp and dropped supplies. Lieut. Sbyberg, in a Moth plane, landed successfully in open water near the camp of the survivors and took off Lieut. Lundborg. Further attempts will be made to rescue the five men remaining on the ice.

Parries Wedding Question.

"With frequent ejaculations of 'my gracious, my gracious, goodness, goodness,' and 'O, my, no, no,' she submitted to an interview."

"Are you going to marry Sam Chapman, the Marblehead, Mass., engineer?"

"Well—that's really private, isn't it?" she added after a moment of reflection.

"I am too deeply interested in aviation ever to abandon it. I'm a director in three aviation companies, you know. I want to promote light plane flying among women. It's a great sport."

"Do you consider your career to be long to social service work or to aviation?"

"My real profession is that of a social worker. I cannot answer off-hand if I ever shall give it up. I'll fly on Saturdays and Sundays."

"Did you receive any proposals while abroad?"

"Stacks of letters," she replied, measuring from the floor with her white gloved hand.

"Were they all proposals? Were there any movie offers?"

"O, my, no! (To the first question.) Not several of them were. There were some motion picture offers, but I haven't accepted any and I don't think I will. Why don't you

WHENEVER I'm engaged to a man, I always dream of being marooned on a desert island with him.

JULIE WOOD was trying to teach

The paragraph promptings of conscience liberty within the subjects for political Republican leaders prohibition issue of tion into the can stated.

Will Meet I

"Does that mean I will not take up if it is brought up he was asked.

"By no means Work." "We will any other to

ORCE END
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Chicago Anti-Aircraft Artillery Leaves for Camp



Soldiers of the 202d coast artillery (anti-aircraft) boarding the train for Camp Grayling, Mich., where they will indulge in target practice and maneuvers for the next two weeks. The artillery is a National Guard unit, attached directly to the sixth army corps, not being a part of the 33d division. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

WIFE OF SHAVER BOLTS SMITH AS "BOOZE-O-CRAT"

Calls Party's Nominee a Charlatan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—(Special.)—Prohibition and religion will not be major issues in the national presidential campaign unless they are injected by the Democrats. This was made clear today by Chairman Work of the Republican national committee in a statement of campaign suggestions issued to all Republican leaders and party workers.

In this document, Dr. Work warned his party aids against basing their fight against Gov. Smith of New York on his religion or his stand on prohibition. The Republican chairman emphasized, however, in an explanatory interview with newspaper men that if prohibition is injected into the campaign by the Democrats, "the issue will be met promptly and vigorously."

Will Accept Dry Side. Chairman Work declined to elaborate on the position his party will take on prohibition if the subject is forced into the campaign by the Democrats. He said that his party would accept the dry end of the argument. Mr. Work pointed out that Mr. Hoover in his reply to the Borah questionnaire last spring stated flatly that he was against repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The statement of policy enunciated by Dr. Work, combined with the circumstance that F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league was chosen for several minutes with the Republican chairman, raised wide political comment in Washington. In many quarters it is asserted the Republicans plan to soft-pedal prohibition if they can, but if forced into the open they will take a position which will be satisfactory to the Democratic dry voters who threaten to bolt the Smith-Robinson ticket.

Outline of Campaign. Publication of the Work statement, which, in addition to his advice on prohibition, carried an outline of the campaign, the Republicans plan to conduct this fall, was made on the eve of a vitally important party conference here tomorrow. At these sessions the party organization in the east will be settled if possible and an attempt made definitely to settle the question of who will handle the western campaign.

Many party leaders predicted that the question of campaign leadership will be settled by the drafting of Senator George Moses (Rep., N. H.) for the eastern headquarters and James W. Good of Chicago, western Hoover leader during the pre-convention campaign, for the western headquarters. Both Good and Moses conferred at length with Mr. Hoover today.

Attended Conference Today. The principal conference called for tomorrow will be attended by Chairman Work, national committeemen from eastern headquarters, states, and other eastern party wheel horses, such as Senator Moses and Representative Tilson (Rep., Conn.).

In his instructions to the Republican organization workers, Dr. Work advised that they have their campaign fight on the value of the protective tariff and the argument that the country will be more prosperous under the Republicans than under Democratic rule. He urged that every effort be made to influence the 8,000,000 young people who will have the right to vote for the first time this year to exercise their franchise. The important paragraphs follow:

"The campaign policy we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate.

"Warn Prosperity Will End. "Our speakers should be advised to stress their objections to opposing candidates for the substantial reasons that they are Democrats; that the election of these candidates would install the Democratic party in control of this government, and precedent warrants the belief that national prosperity would cease.

"A tariff on imports to protect our workmen in the mills, mines and fields against the cheap labor of competing nations and to give employment to our workmen, that they may buy the products of our farms, is, of course, one of the outstanding issues of this campaign. Our people should vote to protect the American payroll, vastly larger than that of all the rest of the world. It is our one universal asset. We must protect it to maintain our high standards of living.

Praise Standard Bearers. "The Republican party is most fortunate in the selection of our standard bearers. The favorable reaction over the country at large to these men shows their nomination has been almost unprecedented.

"They will, of course, carry the party vote and also draw to themselves support in great numbers from those who think independently on political questions.

"We should begin now to impress upon the thoughtless, the privilege of the franchise, and urge them to prepare themselves for its exercise on election day. Eight million of young men and young women are now eligible to vote for a president for the first time. They should be given special consideration by our committee members.

The paragraph stating that "the promptings of conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate," here Republican leaders from injecting the prohibition issue or the religious question into the campaign, Dr. Work stated.

Will Meet Liquor Issue. "Does this mean that the party will not take up the prohibition issue if it is brought up by the Democrats?" he was asked.

"By no means," answered Dr. Work. "We will meet that issue or any other issue that is brought up promptly and vigorously."

"What position will Mr. Hoover take on prohibition modification?" "I am not stating what Mr. Hoover will do or say," Dr. Work answered.

TATTLETALE RADIO STATION BROADCASTS ALL TOWN'S SCANDAL

CROOKSVILLE, O., July 6.—(UP)—Crooksville and vicinity have been aroused by a mysterious local radio station which broadcasts choice bits of local scandal under the signature "F. D. Q."

The program broadcast the affairs of spooks, bootleggers and wife beaters. Ghosts of the past, present and future stalk the air and permeate every household. Prohibition officers are receiving many "tips" on liquor resorts.

Strenuous efforts are being made to discover the station. Detectives have been hired. Deputy sheriffs have been hired. The matter has been referred to the federal radio board for investigation.

Sparklers Ignite Dress; Baby Is Burned to Death

Margaret Roberts, 2 years old, 1009 Vine street, Hubbard Woods, died last night at the Evanston hospital from fire wounds. Margaret was looking on yesterday while two sisters and two brothers set off sparklers on the lawn of their home. Her dress caught fire. Neighbors tried to save the baby by wrapping her in a tarpaulin. The child was the daughter of Harry W. Roberts, Hubbard Woods manager for the North Shore Ice company.

WAR VETERAN ELECTROCUTED

Felix A. Zygmuntowski, 32, of Trail Creek, Ind., was electrocuted yesterday while he was adjusting an electric shovel in the yard of the Rialto Brick company at Michigan City. A veteran of the world war, Zygmuntowski is survived by his widow and a small daughter.

FOUR INDICTED IN M'LAUGHLIN FIXING INQUIRY

CRIMINAL COURT. Thomas Barber, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Emanuel Elmer. Edward Cummings, Bocco Rotuna and Arthur Schaefer, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Karkowski. Frank Pawlawski, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Harry B. Miller. Thomas Baird, burglary (changed to larceny), sentenced to 1 year in the bidwell by Judge Otto Korner.

AL SMITH DROPS EVERYTHING TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Rushes to Maryland for Raskob Rites.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6.—(Special.)—Al Smith, with an Irishman's ploy in the matter of the funeral of a close friend or a close friend's kin, abruptly decided this afternoon to go to Maryland for the funeral of young William Raskob, son of John J. Raskob of General Motors, and one of the governor's outstanding supporters for the presidency.

The decision, and the way it was implemented, were equally characteristic of the man.

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"Now that the storm of battle is clearing away," read the letter, made public at Smith headquarters here today, "I hope that I can prevail upon you to spend a night at Albany at the executive mansion and confer with me on the conduct and issues of the campaign, in which we are all engaged together. Please let me know what your plans are for the near future, so that we can perhaps get together soon."

The place of the notification he would tell us. "It will, said he, be Albany, because Albany is my home. Where else should it be but in a man's home? Certainly not in a New York hotel."

But about the date of the notification—nix. He nearly blew up on that point.

"I keep telling you," he said, "that nothing will be announced until after the meeting of the national committee next Wednesday. The date of the notification won't be set until that meeting."

His hoarse voice took on a plaintive note and he looked appealingly around the circle that hemmed him in.

"I shouldn't," he pleaded, "be telling the world where I am every minute. I ought to be allowed to crawl under the lounge once in a while."

Al Smith often says that he was a good actor in the old days of the "Hazel Kirke" and "The Ticket of Leave Man" and "Held by the Enemy," down at St. James' parish hall in the lower east side. So he must have been a good actor in a while.

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The first question was should the fifteen newspaper correspondents now on the Albany scene go with him to Maryland.

Well, it wasn't for him to tell us our business, but he would rather we did not. He did not want this said journey turned into publicity.

Promises to Make No News. As for the news that might develop en route, he was forthright, saying: "I don't know what news you're going to get at a funeral. You boys are safe to stay here and get a rest. You've got that much coming to you. I'll be away from it except to go to the church and the cemetery. I'll try to keep away from the photographers."

"And I'll be back here Saturday night and see you then."

The tired man, with a thousand things on his mind, was as brotherly and solicitous about all that as the finest gentleman of the old school could have been.

He left Albany for Centerville, Md., late in the afternoon, and he left a group of grateful men to sun themselves in this beautiful old city that commands the broad valley lying between the Catskills and the Berkshires.

The weather has mercifully changed to cool and bright, and, pending train time, the governor went out to Wolfert's Root for a round of golf with young Al.

Pleas with Correspondents. We delayed him, however, with questions about the time and place of

the ceremonies of notification to him of his nomination as Democracy's candidate for the Presidency.

Finally he said: "Come on, fellows, let me go, or you're going to crab the golf game."

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ORDER \$100,000 MORE BLACKMER FUNDS SEIZED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—(UP)—A second hundred thousand dollars of the property of H. M. Blackmer of Denver, missing Teapot Dome witness, was ordered seized today by Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme court because of Blackmer's failure to appear as a witness at the trial of Harry F. Sinclair on last April 9.

The action was taken under the law sponsored by Senator Walsh of Montana upon petition of District Attorney Rover. The latter asked Justice Bailey to sign the order requiring the United States marshal to seize the property and summon Blackmer to show cause on Oct. 15 why he should not forfeit it.

Blackmer, subpoenaed as a witness in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial last October, failed to appear, and \$100,000 of his Liberty bonds were seized. While final action was pending on the forfeiture of these bonds he was summoned as a witness in the separate trial of Harry F. Sinclair, charged with conspiring with Albert B. Fall to defraud the government in the lease of the Teapot Dome naval reserve in Wyoming. He again failed to appear.

STORE MANAGER HELD UP. Two armed men early yesterday held up the A. & P. store at 430 North Kedzie avenue and robbed the manager, Albert Larsen, of \$152.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

speaks tomorrow!

America's Largest Chain of Glove and Hosiery Stores

July Is a Month of Savings in the Nine Moss Stores

Remarkable Values in Fine Quality

GLOVES and HOSIERY

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Novelty Silk Gloves of Fine Quality. Regular \$1.50 Value; sizes to 6½ only. **69c**

IMPORTED WASHABLE FABRIC

Gloves—Popular slip-on style. They wash beautifully—shown in Mode, Beaver, Grey, White; \$1.45 Value. **\$1.15**

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Silk to Top—Full Fashioned Hosiery. Another of the Famous Graystone Hosiery Sales—Every pair perfect. Every wanted color—ordinarily sold at \$1.50 pair. **\$1.00**

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

GRAYSTONE HOSIERY

NORTH SIDE
3246 Lincoln Ave.
4604 Sheridan Road
4732 Sheridan Road
SOUTH SIDE
63d and Cottage Grove Ave.
6326 South Halsted Street

MOSS GLOVES

NORTHWEST SIDE
1325 Milwaukee Ave.
3306 Lawrence Ave.
WEST SIDE
3257 W. Roosevelt Road

LOOP STORE: 141 South State Street

Open Saturday Evenings

COUPON

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls to normal health, between ages of 18 and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

SEND TO: FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a special life insurance policy as provided by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000 Plus! The premium is \$1.00 per month, payable in advance. I will pay for First Month's Premium. I will pay for First Year's Premium. I will pay for First Year's Premium. I will pay for First Year's Premium.

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. It is subject to the usual conditions of the Federal Life Insurance Company. It is not a contract of insurance. It is a contract of insurance. It is not a contract of insurance. It is a contract of insurance.

My Name is Print name in full My signature in full
My Address is
Date of Birth Day Month Year
Sex Male Female
Occupation
Religion
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COUPON FOR ACCIDENT INSURANCE TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year, one previously issued in 1927, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

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WATER SYSTEM IS CONDEMNED AS DEAL WITH CRIME

Investigators Report on
Chicago Courts.

Condemnation of the practice of bargaining with criminals by means of the felony waiver system is one of the principal phases of an exhaustive report on the history of penology compiled after a two year study by a committee of three university professors. The report, compiled after an independent investigation, was released yesterday by Hinton G. Clegg, chairman of the state parole board, who appointed the committee.

Prof. Andrew A. Bruce of the Northwestern university law school, former chief justice of the Supreme court of North Dakota; Albert J. Harbo, dean of the college of law of the University of Illinois; and Prof. Ernest W. Burgess of the department of sociology and anthropology of the University of Chicago, compiled the 368 page document.

Probation Is Discussed.
Probation, particularly as administered by Cook county judges, is the second important topic discussed at length in the report. The criminal's dislike of the present indeterminate sentence act also is considered.

"It is the popular belief that the modern jury is responsible for a substantial part of the so-called miscarriage of justice in criminal cases," reads the report. "It is not within the province of the work of this committee to discuss the responsibility of the jury other than to direct attention to the fact that a substantial portion of our criminals who are sentenced never appear before a jury at all. This would seem quite as it should be—the guilty criminal knowing himself to be so and seeing the uselessness of further opposition throws himself upon the mercy of the court."

"Things Not as They Seem."
"But as so often happens in the administration of criminal laws things are not as they seem. The fact is, there is involved in the matter of plea of guilty one of the most astounding features in the story of crime."

"When the plea of guilty is found in records it is almost certain to have in the background, particularly in Cook county, a session of bargaining with the state's attorney. If the prisoner is charged with a severe crime, which for some reason or other he does not care to fight, he frequently makes overtures to the state's attorney to the effect that he will plead guilty to a lesser crime than the one charged."

Report Denounces "Fixer."
"These approaches, particularly in Cook county, are frequently made through another person called a 'fixer.' This sort of person is an abomination and it is a serious indictment against our system of criminal administration that such a leech not only can exist, but thrive. The 'fixer' is just what the word indicates. As to qualifications, he has none, except that he is a person of some small political influence."

The report gives statistics to show that large proportions of the population of the different penal institutions are made up of "fixers" and "gaining prisoners." Out of 1,637 prisoners in Pontiac reformatory on April 24, 1927, lesser pleas had been accepted from 571, and of this number 487 came from Cook county, as compared with 104 from the remainder of the state, the report shows. Of the 773 inmates in the institution from Cook county 40.4 per cent had been sentenced on lesser pleas.

Political Angle Shown.
The report points out that the state's attorney is a political officer and "it behooves him to make something of a record in convicting criminals. If the records show many convictions this is good for public consumption. Finally, it offers a means, in the larger center, for bargaining with the politician who has interested himself on behalf of the prisoner."

The charge that the Cook county judiciary mixes in politics is discussed in the report as follows:
"It was supposed that judges were comparatively free from political maneuvers, and that they would exercise great care in the selection of probation officers. The events of the last sixteen years (this period the probation statute has been in force) demonstrated, at least in Cook county, that the judges are not out of politics, and that occasionally they lapse into worldly and profane pursuits."

Probation Record Cited.
The committee's survey covered probation from 1922 to 1927. In that period in Cook county there were 2,623 probationers granted in the Criminal court and 23,189 in the Municipal courts. Approximately 25 per cent of those pleading guilty or convicted were placed on probation, the records show.

"The committee has found that all too frequently the courts act without preliminary investigation," the report says. "In Cook county it was discovered that many judges do not require a preliminary investigation. The result is that frequently offenders of vicious habits and of weak or twisted mentality are given probation when there is no likelihood that they will profit from it and even when they are, because of inferior mental or morbid propensities, incapable of appreciating the privilege that has been conferred on them."

Politics and Parole Board.
In discussing the dangers of making political appointments to the state parole board the committee calls attention to a written appeal from a member of the legislature asking for the parole of a criminal. In the letter the legislator called attention to the fact that the prisoner had many friends among a "dominant political group." "An act of mercy" toward the prisoner "would materially help the writer in the coming election, and in doing so, would further the cause of the dominant political faction."

SEEK WASHINGTON WOMAN.
Chicago police were asked yesterday to seek Mrs. J. Arthur Brown, 40, of Washington, D. C., to notify her that her brother, John, is seriously ill at Brockton, Mass.

U. S. Threatens Tax Action Against White Paving Co.

The White Paving company, often referred to during its prosperity in Thompson's three regimes as the "administration's concern," is threatened with action by the internal revenue department for income taxes, said to have been evaded since 1921. This was announced in Washington yesterday and confirmed by C. H. White, president of the firm and brother to M. E. White, its owner.

According to Harris F. Mires, deputy revenue commissioner, an assessment of the taxes computed to be due the government together with penalties for evasion has been recommended to Collector Mabel Reinecke.

White government officials refused to disclose their evidence, C. H. White and Paul Ludmann, treasurer, admitted that the paving company is charged with padding the pay rolls in its income tax statements and with having juggled its figures in minor respects.

Refuse to Give Amount.
What amount the government is claiming, federal officials would not say. White and Ludmann protested not to know the figure. Ludmann and C. H. White acted as spokesmen in the absence of M. E. White, who is spending the summer in Gogebic, Mich.

Whether there will be a prosecution in the White case, Mr. Mires said depends upon whether the company pays the assessment and penalties.

CIRCUIT JUDGES SHIFT TWO FROM CRIMINAL COURT

Klarkowski, Kerner
Go to Civil Branch.

(Continued from first page.)

special grand jury, and enclosed a message in which he declared that he never had done anything, "political or otherwise, to cause the reported frauds, violence, or other violations of the law in the 20th ward, or in any other part of the city."

Attorney Short, with his partner, George Guenther, is also attorney for most of the defendants indicted for kidnappings, sluggings, frauds, and the murder of Eller's primary opponent, Octavius C. Grandy, all occurring on primary day. Boss Eller's own son-in-law, Israel Warshawsky, has raised bail for some of the indicted men.

Subpoena to Be Issued.
Prosecutor David D. Stansbury, spokesman for the special grand jury staff in the absence of Mr. Loesch, declared that Eller no doubt would be accommodated, and that the grand jury, at its convenience, would subpoena him.

"Mr. Eller has no reason to believe that we are anxious to have him indicted," Mr. Stansbury said. "However, as evidence comes to hand or is developed by this investigation, indicating the guilt of any person whomsoever, for any of these crimes, then that evidence will be presented to the grand jury for such action as that body may care to take."

"Neither Mr. Eller nor any other man need be apprehensive of being dealt with unfairly. But many men may properly live in anxiety that they will be dealt with justly."

Police Gather Records.
Obeying a subpoena duces tecum served on him by order of Prosecutor Stansbury, Commissioner of Police Michael H. Hickey yesterday gave orders for the gathering together of a great mass of police records.

The commissioner was requested to produce lists of all policemen assigned to polling places on primary day, of the names of all persons arrested by the police between April 8 and 13, with complete records including the dispositions of the cases. Special lists were requested naming persons arrested charged with carrying concealed weapons. All prisoners released on writs of habeas corpus, and the names of the judges releasing them, are ordered detailed in another list.

Declarations charging the city with negligence in permitting mob violence at the primary were filed yesterday by Attorney A. E. Patterson of the firm of Patterson, Carter, Harrison, Callaway & Tyler, in damage suits asking \$5,000 each on behalf of James Huff, George Dowdard and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Huff rode in the car with Grandy, and was cut by flying glass when gangsters' bullets were fired into the car at the time of Grandy's murder. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Grandy, and is seeking to recover damages for his death. Dowdard, a colored Deen-Grandy worker, was shot by gangsters.

Litsinger Gets Bail List.
George Paddock, chairman of the finance committee of the Chicago crime commission, yesterday sent a list of property to Edward R. Litsinger, member of the board of review, which had been put up to secure the release on bonds of men indicted by the special grand jury. Mr. Paddock informed Mr. Litsinger that the values fixed by the board of assessors were much lower than the values claimed by the owners in offering the property for bail. Mr. Litsinger promised to investigate and boost the values if it is proved the assessed values are too low.

KAVANAGH GIRL
GETS WRIT, BUT IS
LOCKED UP AGAIN

Mildred Kavanagh, known as the "mystery girl" in the Frank Grimaldi murder case two years ago, was released yesterday from the Chicago sanitarium, a private institution for the care of mental cases, only to find herself on the way to the psychiatric hospital. She was freed on habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Harry B. Miller.

Judge Miller, however, allowed a sufficient lapse of time between the issuance of the writ and the time set for the appearance of the girl in court so her mother, Mrs. Agnes Kane, could go before County Judge Jarecki and get a commitment order. A hearing will be held Wednesday.

The girl, a half sister of the late Harry Kavanagh, vice president of the Washington Park National bank, is reported to have squandered one fortune, left by her father.

SEEK WASHINGTON WOMAN.
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ANOTHER FOUND IN CITY HALL'S TWO JOB CLUB

He's Sidewalk Inspector
and in Business, Too.

City hall pay roll investigators yesterday found one more name to the list of jobholders who, every two weeks, are handed salary checks at the expense of the taxpayers, but spend their time in outside, private occupations.

The newest member of what has become known at the hall as "the double-duty club," is Arthur C. Dunne, 3330 Archer avenue. Mr. Dunne draws a salary of \$190 a month from the city, but he is credited with doing as a sidewalk inspector. He also holds a position with the Chicago Railway Signal and Supply company with offices in Room 256, Peoples Gas building. His income from the latter job is said to be \$325 a month.

Third Two-Job Holder.
Mr. Dunne is the third sidewalk inspector found who holds two jobs at once—one for the city and one for himself. The other two were Dr. Arthur F. Wolford, 7034 Crandon avenue, and Frank E. Renshaw, 628 East 89th place, a switchman for the Illinois Central railroad. The sidewalk inspectors are under the supervision of Nicholas Murray, superintendent of sidewalks, and Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements.

At 3 p. m. yesterday Mr. Dunne was found on duty in his office in the Peoples Gas building. Asked if he is on the city pay roll, he admitted that he is and has been a long time.

His Record Perfect, Too.
According to the pay roll record, Mr. Dunne was drawing \$175 a month in April, 1927. On June 6 he drew \$95 for the period between May 21 and June 5, 1928. His record as inspector, like those of Dr. Wolford and Mr. Renshaw, was perfect. He was marked on the job every day but Sundays.

In addition to the uncovering of Mr. Dunne's case, perusal of the pay rolls yesterday also disclosed a number of inspectors working for E. W. Cullen, superintendent of the water pipe extension bureau. Their duty is to inspect plumbing at \$362 a month each.

John G. Mitchell, 2121 Lunt avenue, heads the plumbing inspectors with the title of inspector in charge, and a salary of \$387 a month.

Plumbing Inspectors Listed.
The inspectors are as follows:
PAY ROLL NO. 4228.
Alm, August, 6316 S. Hemlock avenue.
Becker, Frank, 2750 Feltz avenue.
Becker, Charles, 7015 S. Artesian avenue.
Bickhoff, Oliver, 7842 South Michigan avenue.
Foster, John E., 6012 West Monmouth street.
Foster, Herbert G., 4157 North Harding street.
Gaskin, John, 9440 Longwood street.
Gaynor, Peter, 3424 W. Adams street.
Gustafson, John E., 1232 Elmwood avenue.
Heuer, James M., 7791 Loomis street.
Hilde, Frank, 6509 South Washington street.
Hickey, John, 1310 Albin avenue.
Kegan, Michael, 9040 Eberhart avenue.
Klimmer, Peter, 2108 Seminary avenue.
Krummel, John, 7655 Sangamon street.
Kroger, Julius, 1454 North Lexington avenue.
McGregor, Thomas A., 6207 Broadway.
Morton, Otto, 6460 Northwood street.
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Wilson, A. E., 7211 South Park avenue.
Wubbe, Fred, 1335 North Long avenue.
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Brankin, James T., 348 North Ave. avenue.
Connors, Frank F., 7532 South Ridgeland avenue.
Costello, William E., 5239 West Jackson boulevard.
Reel, James, 2617 West Elm avenue.
Johnson, John J., 1777 North Erie avenue.
Lewitt, Louis A., 7537 Indiana avenue.
Morton, George, 7249 South Halsted street.
Marx, Herbert F., 1900 Lincoln avenue.
O'Neil, Thomas J., 5737 South Robey street.
Ryan, Thomas J., 215 North Keokuk avenue.
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STEPHENSON TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO TELL STORY IN COURT

Laporte, Ind., July 6. (AP)—David C. Stephenson, Indiana's much discussed prisoner, is to have another opportunity to tell in open court about his alleged "persecution" by prison and state officials.

Judge John C. Richter of Circuit court today ordered Stephenson brought before him July 18 to elaborate on allegations contained in his petition for a writ of habeas corpus against the prison warden, trustees, and Governor Ed Jackson. Judge Richter questioned Stephenson on a technicality, but Stephenson complained he was not allowed to confer privately with his attorneys and that a conspiracy existed to keep him from revealing what he knows of state politics; also that because he has been denied visitors his business affairs have been neglected.

In ordering Stephenson into court, Judge Richter commented that a conviction should not be so treated that his business affairs could not be handled by his attorneys.

Judge Kavanagh, known as an authority on criminal law and author of "The Criminal and His Allies," did not attend a meeting of the judges that approved a report of their investigating committee. He was out of the city. A finding was made in the report that the state's attorney and not the three accused judges were responsible for the large number of felonies that were waived and misdemeanor charges substituted in the Criminal court.

Holds Judges Responsible.
"As for the findings of fact," said Judge Kavanagh, "I have not had opportunity to study the evidence presented to the investigators. But the members of the investigating committee are in a position of a standing that justifies their being followed."

"But it is a dangerous and unfortunate stand when they say a judge is not responsible for his own acts. This is not true in law nor in fact."

"For every sentence I have imposed, I am responsible. I've probably made mistakes, but they were mine and not the state's attorney's. The judge is responsible as to the order of the defendant and the environment of the crime. It is the duty of the judge himself to investigate and make a judgment."

While the state's attorney must be depended upon for much information, still any judge who depends entirely on the state's attorney for his decisions is mistaking the functions of his office.

Calls Waivers a Great Evil.
"The waiving of felonies and bargaining with criminals is a crying evil in the administration of justice in this country. The courts have no right to take the pardoning power from the governor or to usurp the authority of legislature by applying punishments other than those prescribed by statute for a certain crime."

Waiver of a felony is sometimes justified, but not at all to the extent to which the practice has grown. I believe Mr. Loesch, by his courageous and unselfish endeavors, has performed a service to this community which can not easily be overestimated."

Judge Captures Driver
Whose Car Hit Pedestrian
(Picture on back page.)

Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli yesterday pursued and captured an automobile driver who had sped on after striking and injuring a pedestrian near Garfield boulevard and Ashland avenue. The judge took the driver, Joseph Clemens, 4013 West Madison street, to the New City police station and charged him with reckless driving, assault, and running away after an accident. Bonds of \$1,000 were fixed on each charge and Judge Borrelli will hear the cases today. The man struck, J. J. Collins, 4730 Prairie avenue, was not seriously hurt.

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UTILITIES' FOES USE SCHOOLS, TOO ATTORNEY SAYS

Defends Right to Meet
Hostile Propaganda.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—A defense of the propaganda methods of the public utilities generally, which was followed by a discussion of the part the Illinois chamber of commerce has played in its connection with the utility interests in getting speakers before the educational institutions of the state, brought widely divergent developments at the "power-trust" hearings today before the federal trade commission.

As the commission prepared to resume the inquiry for the summer, Joseph T. Newcomb, counsel for the joint committee of National Utility association, appeared and made the first formal statement for the utilities in defense of the use of propaganda such as the hearings to date have uncovered.

Names Informal Foes.
Mr. Newcomb asserted that the utility interest had to try to counteract the propaganda of professional advocates of the nationalization of industry, and he later referred to the publicity efforts of former Gov. Pinchot, Senator George W. Norris, the Public Ownership League, the National Popular Government League, and the People's Legislative Service. All specialized, he said, in attacking the utilities.

Mr. Newcomb hoped that before the trade commission concluded its investigation, which will be renewed early in September, the complete record might show both sides of the picture. Up to now, he said, the testimony and exhibits have presented but one side, in the main.

Defends Utility Ethics.
Mr. Newcomb read a prepared statement saying that from the time the senate adopted the resolution of inquiry he and his clients stood ready to assist in every way. He doubled the claim that the commission had full authority to do all the things it had been doing, but no objections had been raised by the utility associations.

"Every one must agree that material furnished under any conditions for use among teachers, or through them to the schools, must be free from bias, prejudice, and propaganda of any sort," Mr. Newcomb said. "It has certainly been the aim of the associations to observe this rule and also fully to disclose the origin of the material. It is their intention to enforce both requirements in respect to any activities in which they or their representatives may engage."

"If the utility representatives have been ambitious to broadcast even in the schools and colleges what they believe to be correct doctrines in regard to the economics of that service there would have been no objection without cause."

Undertaken as an Offset.
In a large measure it has been necessary to offset the activities of professional advocates of the nationalization of industry whose program usually has been to begin with public utilities and of proponents of a perhaps milder but quite as devastating innovation; namely, the deliberate setting up of what is certain to be unfair governmental competition with existing utility services.

"These influences have had no hesitation in extending their activities to the schools and colleges. I hold in my hand a newspaper account of the report submitted July 27, 1925, by the executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, at the annual meeting of the league. This league was organized in 1905 as the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, and reorganized under its present name in 1921. It frankly advocates the nationalization of industry and suggests beginning with the utilities."

Pinchot Among the Foes.
"It is scarcely necessary more than to refer in addition to the well known activities of the Public Ownership League, headed by Carl Thompson, the National Popular Government League, whose director is Judson King, or the People's Legislative Service, until recently conducted by Basil Manly. These highly organized, well financed and ably manned institutions make a specialty of attack on the utilities. They use all available means of publicity."

Then there is the energetic and enthusiastic Mr. Pinchot, whose letters and addresses everybody reads, and Senator Norris with his program of competition by the government as a means of regulating the affairs of its own citizens.

"It is improbable that the public

Chicago No Reno for Actresses



MRS. HELEN CRESSMAN CARR MRS. ELSIE MAPLE GRIFFITHS

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch yesterday dismissed a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Elsie Maple Griffiths, known as Audrey Maple, actress, against George E. Griffiths, New York broker. The judge told her attorney, Philip Richard Davis, that he doubted her testimony regarding her residence

realizes the extent and volume of the persuasive matter sometimes called propaganda, resulting from the activities of these influences. Yet the off-setting activities of the utility associations can scarcely be correctly appraised without such a realization.

Aided by Illinois Chamber.
After Mr. Newcomb concluded, Attorney Healy, for the commission, produced more records from the files of John B. Sheridan, director of the Missouri public utility information committee, who testified two weeks ago. In the lot was a letter to Sheridan bearing on utility propaganda in colleges of Illinois.

Writing to Mr. Sheridan on Nov. 10, 1927, R. R. McGregor, assistant director of the Illinois public utility information committee, confided that the Illinois Chamber of Commerce had aided the utilities in getting its speakers before the schools.

"Replying to your letter of Nov. 8," said McGregor, "it has been our custom for some time, as you know, to place certain educators before normal schools and other colleges in the state (Illinois). We have no set rule or formula for this work—it being handled differently as circumstances seem to make it expedient."

"More recently we have adopted the plan of having a third party organization make the arrangements with the schools. In strict confidence, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce handled it for us during the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill."

Hearings Resumed to September.
Frank O. Cuppey, secretary-treasurer of the Lafayette (Ind.) Telephone company, was the last witness of the day at the hearings, which were, following his testimony, recessed to September. Cuppey, who had been described at a previous session as an attorney and lobbyist for the Indiana public utilities, and active about the Indiana legislature, was called to explain the disposition of a fund of \$3,500 turned over to him for salary and expenses by the utility association of the Hoosier state.

The money had gone, Cuppey recalled, for "entertainment" of Indiana legislators, public utility men, and various others. He had given a number of parties and his expense bill was so heavy that the \$1,500 for expenses alone was not sufficient and he had cut into his own salary of \$2,000 to make up the deficit.

Before the hearings were declared in recess, Presiding Attorney Healy put in another batch of exhibits covering the dissemination of utility propaganda in various states, today's lot running to a total of exhibits to date up to 3,670.

Convict Slays Convict in
Quarrel at Joliet Prison
Henry Gath, 55, a convict in the old penitentiary at Joliet, was struck over the head and killed yesterday by Seymour Shackell, alias James Burnett, a fellow inmate, during a quarrel on the prisoners' were lining up for dinner. Shackell struck Gath with a pulleyweight tied in the end of a sack and the latter died from a skull fracture. Both prisoners had been kept in the "idle room," a section for convicts suspected of being mentally deficient.

ETTELSON UNDER A DOUBLE FIRE FOR CAR TANGLE

'L' and Bus Issues Bring
Fireworks.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson became the target for a cross-fire of criticism from two directions yesterday in connection with the way in which his office has handled transit matters now confronting the city.

The first broadside came from Ald. Wiley W. Mills (15th), who charged that Ettelson's aids failed to present before the Illinois commerce commission evidence that might have thwarted the "L" fare boost now sought in the federal court. Ald. Thomas J. Bowler (41st) fired the second with a warning that 5,000 north-west side citizens intend to march on the city hall to protest Mr. Ettelson's change of front on bus feeder lines.

Busch Blames Ettelson.
These criticisms came on the heels of a statement by Ettelson's predecessor, Francis X. Busch, holding him largely responsible for the recent Supreme court decision against the city in the North Shore line case because of his acquiescence to the original North Shore elevated agreement in 1919.

"The elevated company says it is losing \$7,000 a day and getting a return of only 2 per cent on its investment," said Ald. Mills. "Two of the biggest investments are the Niles Center and Westchester extensions, both real estate speculation schemes, costing millions and built instead of badly needed extensions within the city."

"And why did the 'L' lines in 1926 pay the North Shore company \$300,000 as 'rental' for the use of 5 miles of track for Niles Center trains? And why did they pay \$250,000 in the same year to the Aurora and Elgin company for tracks to Westchester? Samuel Insull owns all three companies."

Figures Out Insull's Way.
"It strikes me as rather obvious what is going on, to wit: Mr. Insull spends huge sums on real estate speculations. He turns over other huge sums to his other companies. He charges the bill to the elevated lines, shoves up the investment figure, and then demands a cash 10 cent fare from Chicagoans to meet it."

All of these points were laid before Mr. Ettelson prior to the fare increase commission and none of them was brought out in the city's defense, Ald. Mills said. As a result of the commission's decision, he said, the company appears to have an open and shut case, based on the small return on its investment, and is altogether likely to be victorious in the federal court.

Cites Jackson's Statement.
Ald. Mills, in commenting on the city's defense and other aspects of the fare increase case, recalled the statement of David H. Jackson, on April 25 when he resigned as chairman of the state commerce commission. Gov. Small, Jackson said, desired his removal because he threatened to block the Insull-Smith-Thompson move to put the higher fares through.

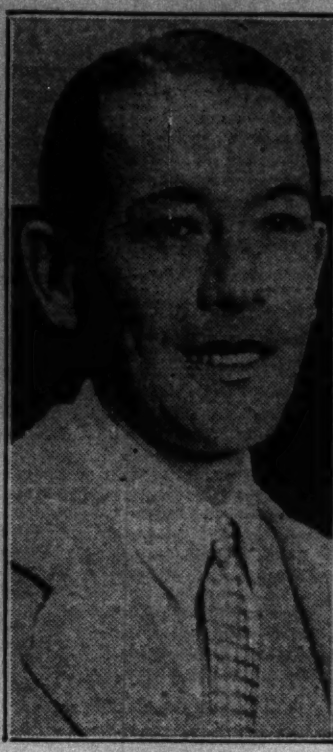
"The city and state are absolutely supine before this demand for a fare increase," Jackson said at that time. "There has been no opposition and there will be none to the proposed boost. It is all a part of the deal." Ald. Bowler, in his rap at the corporation counsel in the bus feeder line case, struck openly at Mayor Thompson.

People Want Buses.
"The people of the northwest side are aroused as never before over their intolerable transportation," he asserted. "They want feeder buses connecting with the surface lines at one fare and they propose to get them. Months ago Mayor Thompson indicated he was in favor of the buses and one line was established on Diversey avenue. The street car company had an application pending before the commerce commission for another on Addison street."

Plan March on Hall.
The march was decided upon at a meeting a few days ago of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, composed of sixty organizations. Petitions and mass meetings having been of no avail, he said, the citizens adopted a resolution planning the march on the city hall.

All of the fireworks that have been stored up in the last few days by developments of various phases of the transit situation—the North Shore decision, the fare boost suit, and feeder bus trouble—are expected to explode Monday at a meeting of the council local transportation committee called by Chairman McDonough. Ald. McDonough expects Mr. Ettelson back at that time and will call him before the committee.

STRICKEN



JACK PICKFORD.

(Tribune Photo.)
Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—[Special.]—Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford and recently divorced by Marilyn Miller, is critically ill in St. Vincent's hospital here. He had been in a desert health camp for some months, according to word at the hospital where he was rushed last night. Pickford suffered originally from a breakdown and last night had a heart attack.

Physicians attending a Y. M. C. A. conference a few miles away gave the wounded pair treatment and they were then taken to a hospital in Estes Park, Colo. The son of the Lake Forest professor, one in each temple, but neither penetrated the skull. His father was struck twice as he lay on his cot. One plowed a gash in his left temple and the other crashed into his jaw.

The attacker fled toward a stretch of woods. Virgil Sleight, whose wounds were not serious, followed him a short distance, and other campers, hearing the shots and his shouts, ran from their quarters. The son did not know his father had been wounded until he returned to their tent.

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HUNT ASSAILANT OF LAKE FOREST TEACHER AND SON

(Pictures on back page.)

National park forest rangers last night were searching the woods and the rugged mountainsides near Estes Park, Colo., for a mysterious gunman who died into a camp tent shortly after dawn and wounded Prof. George Newton Sleight and his son, Prof. Virgil Sleight.

The elder Sleight, who is 58, is head of the department of education at Lake Forest college. The son, 25, is assistant professor in the school of theology at Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y. They arrived in the vicinity of Estes Park only three days ago with the intention of spending the summer there.

Stranger Fires Four Shots.
According to the son, he was awakened shortly before 5 a. m. by a noise outside the tent. He looked out and saw a stocky man of dark complexion with a pistol in his hand. Apparently startled by the movement under the canvas, the man fired four shots. Two struck the younger professor, one in each temple, but neither penetrated the skull. His father was struck twice as he lay on his cot. One plowed a gash in his left temple and the other crashed into his jaw.

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ARMY BALLOON GIVEN TROPHY; DEFEATED GERMANS 1½ MILES

Washington, D. C., July 6.—(AP)—

The margin of a mile and a half brought victory to Capt. W. E. Kepner and W. C. Eareckson, army air pilots in the recent balloon race, and with it permanent possession for America of the second Gordon Bennett trophy.

Kepner's distance, as officially scaled today by the geological survey, was 460.3 miles, compared with 453.4 miles for the German entry, Harman, piloted by Hugo Kaulen Sr. and Jr., and 447.8 miles for Charles Dollfus and George Cormier of the French bag, Blanchard. Kepner's landing was made three miles southeast of Kenbridge, Va.

The National Aeronautic association announced following the tabulation that it would furnish another trophy to replace the one retired by the army's victory.

Motor to Colorado.
The Sleights left the family home in Lake Forest about two weeks ago and drove to Colorado. They rented their house for the summer and Mrs. Sleight, wife of the Lake Forest professor, went to Sturgis, Mich., where another of her sons, A. G. Sleight, is city editor of a newspaper.

The senior educator is a graduate of Williams college and was once principal of the Elgin academy. He was later, before joining the Lake Forest faculty, superintendent of schools at St. Petersburg, Fla. Prof. Virgil Sleight was graduated at Northwestern university in 1925 and joined the Hamilton college faculty last fall.

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MINNESOTA ASKS COOLIDGE TO WAR SHAFT UNVEILING

President Likely to Give Short Address.

Superior, Wis., July 6.—[Special.]—The first speech which President Coolidge will make during the coming campaign probably will be at Cannon Falls, Minn., when a monument will be unveiled on July 29 to Col. William Colville, one of the state's heroes at the battle of Gettysburg. A delegation of Minnesotans, including Gov. Christiansen, who called upon the President today, gained the idea that Mr. Coolidge virtually had accepted the invitation, and later it was learned that the executive was willing to make this initial public appearance of his vacation if it could be arranged.

The Minnesotans understood from their talk with Mr. Coolidge that he would not make an out-and-out campaign speech, and would take only about ten or fifteen minutes, but it was also felt that he might touch upon some of the accomplishments of the administration and to dwell upon the benefits of a Republican instead of a Democratic regime.

Representative Walter H. Newton of Minnesota, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Republican national committee and a member of the delegation which visited the President, left with the same impression that Secretary Work, chairman of the committee, obtained after a visit to Cedar Island lodge. Mr. Newton thinks the President will give aid in the coming campaign, but that the Hoover campaign directors do not count upon the President making strictly political speeches, and that his public utterances would be upon occasions such as the one to which he has been invited at Cannon Falls.

Representative Newton said he would be happy to arrange speaking dates for the President, but he realized Mr. Coolidge's reluctance to take a really active part in the campaign. He said he had no idea how many addresses Mr. Coolidge would make. Every member of the cabinet except Secretary Mellon will make a speech during the campaign, Mr. Newton said.

May Speak at Fair.
There will be a large gathering from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan in Superior at the tri-state fair on Labor day, and it is believed the President probably would attend and have a word to say.

It has been predicted that more than 75,000 persons will assemble on this occasion if they know they may see and hear the President.

Reports brought by Representative Newton and Gov. Christiansen of the political situation in their state, were of a highly encouraging nature. The Minnesotans predict that Mr. Hoover will carry the state by a large plurality. It was agreed, however, that the agricultural sections still are com-



plaining over the failure of the Republicans to afford farm relief, and that Mr. Hoover would do well to make a definite promise in the matter of relief legislation.

Farm Relief Issue.
Gov. Christiansen, who has just been renominated by a large vote, declared that the only possible chance for the Democrats to make any inroads upon Mr. Hoover in Minnesota would be through the medium of farm relief. He said the only thing that could lose the state for the Republican ticket would be an uprising of the farmers as a means of showing their resentment of the treatment by the Republicans. He added, however, that there was little likelihood of this happening.

Gov. Christiansen can see no chance for Gov. Smith in Minnesota and declared the governor would lose more votes than he would gain on a wet issue. The Farmer-Labor supporters would vote the regular Republican ticket this year, the governor said. He predicted the defeat of Senator Shipstead, the Minnesota radical, by Arthur E. Nelson, the Republican nominee.

Col. Gilmore, whose monument will be unveiled, organized the first infantry regiment for President Lincoln. Just after Fort Sumter was attacked, and it was this famous First Minnesota that stemmed the advance of the confederates at Gettysburg.

PARADES ENLIVEN 2D DAY'S REUNION OF SPANISH VETS

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—Two parades, that of veterans and members of the women's auxiliary and a parade of the Military Order of Serpents and Lizards, the last two respectively the men's and women's fun branches of the United Spanish war veterans, were witnessed by thousands here tonight and ended the second day of the encampment and reunion of Spanish war veterans. Dr. Cameron Harmon of McKendree college will speak tomorrow. He served as a private in the 9th regiment in Cuba. Officers for the coming year and the place of meeting will be selected tomorrow. Pontiac and Moline are the two cities in the fight for next year's meeting, the others having withdrawn. Pontiac is favored.

FIVE AUTHORITIES NAMED FOR STUDY OF BOULDER DAM

Three Noted Engineers, Two Famous Geologists.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[UP.]—Three engineers and two geologists were named today by Secretary Work with the approval of President Coolidge, as members of a commission authorized by the recent congress to study the feasibility of constructing a dam by the government on the Colorado river either in Boulder or Black Canyon. They are: Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert of Bowling Green, Ky.; Daniel Webster Mead of Madison, Wis.; Robert Ridgway of New York; Charles P. Berkey of New York; and Warren J. Mead of Madison, Wis.

The commission is to examine the proposed site of the dam, review the plans and estimates and advise the secretary of the interior by Dec. 1, 1928, as to matters affecting the safety, the economic and engineering feasibility, and the adequacy of the proposed structure and incidental works.

Approved by Coolidge.
The five commissioners were selected during a conference between President Coolidge and Secretary Work early this week at Brule, Wis.

Secretary Work made it known that these men were selected because they have not been connected with the area to be studied either through personal interest, residence or previous intimate knowledge of the subject. Their compensation is limited to \$50 per day and expenses.

Gen. Sibert retired from the army in 1920. He constructed the Gatun lock and dam at the Panama canal and the breakwater at Colon harbor. He commanded a division in France. At one time he was Red Cross chief engineer for the study of flood prevention in China.

All Noted Authorities.
Daniel Webster Mead is a veteran engineer and an authority on hydraulic engineering and water power. He was formerly professor of hydraulic engineering at the University of Illinois. Ridgway has been chief engineer for the New York subway and engineer for the transit commission and the board of transportation for New York, in addition to being the engineer for the Catskill aqueduct.

Berkey has been professor of geology at Columbia university since 1903. He is geologist for the New York state board of water supply on the Catskill aqueduct.

Warren J. Mead, a geologist, has had a consulting practice in economic and engineering geology for many years and is a recognized authority.

KILLING IS FOUND JUSTIFIABLE.
Justifiable homicide was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury yesterday on the slaying of Thomas Carroll, 50 years old, 2342 Washington boulevard, who was shot to death June 28 by David Geier, 3350 Maple avenue, colored, whose house Carroll mistook for his own.



U. S. AT LAST MAY TAX RICH MEN'S INCOME TRUSTS

Hint Scares Evaders; Law Never Enforced.

(Continued from first page.)
that Mr. Mellon was not proceeding so vigorously against the rich and powerful evaders of taxes as against the less influential.

He Finds a Remedy.
Mr. Green finally evolved a new set of teeth for section 220 which would make it virtually self-enforceable. His provision was that there should be levied an additional tax of 25 per cent on the undistributed profits of person or holding corporations. He contemplated that Mr. Smith, rather than give up a quarter of his million dollar income to the government, would divide it one man corporation and gladly pay individual surtaxes on his income.

Mr. Green got that provision written into the tax revision act framed by the ways and means committee at the last session of congress. The provision was in the bill as it was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

"Promoted" to Claims Court.
One day while he was at the White House discussing a tax question with the President, Mr. Coolidge asked Mr. Green if he would consider an appointment to either the customs court or the court of claims. Mr. Green said he might consider the latter if the President would give him a week or two to think it over. Eventually Mr. Green accepted the claims court appointment and retired at once from congress.

Whereat there was great jubilation at the treasury, some of the officials of which had enthusiastically endorsed it. Indeed they did not originally propose the kicking upstairs of the annoying Mr. Green. The ways and means chairman had been particularly obnoxious in that session of congress, having blocked Mr. Mellon's little plan to repeal the federal inheritance tax.

"Teeth" Are Extracted.
The new set of teeth was knocked out of the bill in the senate and when the matter came up in the conference committee, Mr. Green was not there to protect his handiwork. The result was a section 220 as toothless as before.

Son of Noted New Yorker Dies After Park Brawl
New York, July 6.—[UP.]—Matthew P. Brown, 35, a lawyer whose father, the late Magistrate Matthew P. Brown, was a prominent Tammany politician, died today of injuries he received when he was beaten Tuesday night in Battery park by the escort of an unidentified woman.

Uncle Sam Offers Help to Housewife

Suggests the Grading of Canned Goods.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
In this time when a woman is greatly handicapped in shopping for food, it is not surprising that she should be looking for help. There are fewer and fewer of that early day group of expert food shoppers, who carried around a reading glass and had plenty of time to pick up and examine all the fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs, poultry and butter on the counter. Shopping is becoming a lost art in the buying of many food articles because they are wrapped or packed so that the privilege of looking at them is denied until they are opened in the home.

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MASTER IN FOOD SHOPPING ART.

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DUTCH TEA RUSK C
NEELAND, MICHAEL

BOOKS

Sweetness, Light,
Words Which Best
Describe "Bambi"By Fanny Butcher.
"Bambi," by Felix Salten. (Simon and Schuster.)

"Sweetness and light" is a phrase which has been removed from its original press in Dean Swift's assertion that the two noblest things are sweetness and light, and from Matthew Arnold's application of it, and has become a jest. It has come to mean something just a little mawkish. But used in its original sense, "sweetness and light" seems to be the aptest phrase to describe "Bambi," for it has exactly those two qualities.

"Bambi" is the simple story of the life of a deer, and of the creatures about him in the wood. The creatures are all told to their kind and to one another. Even the leaves talk—and one of the most beautiful chapters is the one in which two leaves about to fall from a branch have a moment of farewell.

Knowing that the animals and birds talk to one another is enough to set any one against a book. There is nothing which sounds absurd (when you are told about it) than the conversational moments of an assortment of wood dwellers. But somehow "Bambi" is all of the things that sound utterly impossible when you are told about them, and that turn out to be delicately lovely when you read them.

"Bambi" is truly an idyl of the woodlands. It has a beauty of tone, a rare sweetness, a sort of effulgency without being in any sense sentimental or strained. It seems incredible that a book of its kind could be all of those things, but it is, and you must simply take the reviewer's word for it.

The book of the Month club has chosen it for its July book, and it comes to America with unstinted praise from John Galsworthy, who told us about "Trider Horn." So much for the others who are bewitched by it.

There are chapters in "Bambi" which are at the same time lyric and epic, lyric in their loveliness and epic in their almost uncanny power. The fear which the animals all have for "HIM"—man, who is to them nearer than the jealous god of the Hebrews was to his people than anything else—the affection of the animals for one another, but at the same time their knowledge that each creature must go alone through life—it might almost be an allegory, with HIM as a vengeful god, and the creatures as the human creatures which struggle so passionately and so fatally for their lives. But to try to read allegory into it is to remove some of the almost childlike simplicity of the book. As a matter of fact, "Bambi" might be—perhaps was written for children. I don't know, but like many another great book, it is as real a gift to children as it is to adults, and as lovely a one.

Yes, "Bambi" has sweetness and light, two of the noblest qualities any book can have.

Former Chicagoan
Writes Satire on
Americans in Paris

"France Is Full of Americans," by Lewis Galante, who once was of our town and now a member of the American literary colony in Paris, has written a very amusing satire on the traveling American in the town which is supposed to be the purgatory of all good Americans, according to Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who by quelling in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" the saying of Thomas Appleton that "Good Americans when they die go to Paris" made it immortal. The heroes of "France Is Full of Americans" are a group of American business men eager to get to France where, as it is all wrong, and the special here is a sort of male Lorelei Lee who can't spell and who is a little below even the average of a United States senator in brain work. The book is really smart, not smart alecky. It does a lot of job jabbing at American visitors, but it doesn't leave the natives unscathed, either.

"Building an Flying Model Aircraft," by Paul Garber. (Ronald.) The craze for building and flying models of airplanes has swept the boyhood of America. The Playground and Recreation Association of America has endorsed it and this volume is the result of their interest. It is an official book with their stamp and is a complete handbook for a model builder and tournament contestants.

By Alice Grant Rosman

The Window

"Here is one of those rare and charming books which captures your interest at the start, introduces you to a group of attractive people, and leaves you soothed and satisfied at the end of a sprightly narrative."—New York Times. \$2.00.

The Season's Most Charming Novel

Third Printing in Two Weeks

MINTON, BALCH & COMPANY

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Road to Heaven," by Thomas Bear.
"Two Flights Up," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.
"Ladies in Hades," by Frederic A. Kummer.
"Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell.
"Bad Girl," by Vina Delmar.

NONFICTION.
"Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by Bernard Shaw.
"Song of Man," by Emil Ludwig.
"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.

What Youth Thinks
About Answered in
These Five Books

"Unforbidden Fruit," by Warner Fabian. (Boni & Liveright.)
"The Bull Fight," edited by Louis H. Heibron. (Associated Students, University of California.)
"Boojum," by Charles Wertenbaker. (Boni & Liveright.)
"Heavy Laden," by Philip Wiley. (Alfred A. Knopf.)
"Not Magnolia," by Edith Everett Taylor. (Dutton.)

More light on what the younger generation thinks about is to be had by reading any or all of the five books listed above. And the light is of the calmest, not the rosy glow variety. The reader is advised to choose a nice soft place to faint on before he or she opens the covers of at least three of these little primers to a young person's mind.

"Unforbidden Fruit" purports to be life as it is lived in a certain wild set to be found in any woman's college. It doesn't claim to be true of the majority of girls in college, but of a certain minority that is steadily increasing in numbers. If we are to believe the author, the degree these girls get is really a B. S. and the B. S. means "bachelor of sex." They learn practically nothing else.

If "Flaming Youth" shocked, this appals. But it is difficult to believe a lavish hand looks suspiciously like the nasty stories a man can pick up in the smokes of any train en route from Boston to New York City. The reader is advised to choose a nice soft place to faint on before he or she opens the covers of at least three of these little primers to a young person's mind.

"The Bull Fight" tells what the boys think about at the University of California. It's a student publication and it's clever, satirical, and covers much ground in little space. It discusses the university, the professors, sex, and religion. These boys are frank, but at least they don't call a spade a bloody spade. And there is nothing abnormal about them.

"Boojum," on the contrary, is unbalanced. It lacks coherence and it doesn't ring true. It's all about life in a southern college for "men" where liquor flows faster than knowledge, and the degree on graduation seems to be D. D., "doctor of drinking."

The character of Boojum, searching for something but he doesn't find it, and never finding it, is poorly done and unconvincing. To use a word that crops up constantly in all these books, and which, apparently, is a good deal of the vocabulary of the immature, "Boojum" is a "gripes" you.

"Heavy Laden" is a clearly defined analytical development of the breach between two generations. Philip Wiley relates each event simply, leaving nothing to the imagination. He does not attempt to justify the right to supremacy of any character.

Hugh McGregor is a dramatic minister, self-esteem, and a leader with thousands of admirers. His daughter, Ann, unmoved by her father, finds peace in another world, a world which her father only shuts his eyes. In the closing chapters Mr. Wiley weakens a little, does not enlighten and punishment where it is due, and seems to be happily ever after. This last is the only unreal part of the book.

"Not Magnolia," by Edith Everett Taylor, the reader gets the impression that the author is relating an experience similar to that of her own life, using three age worn settings: night life in a large city, house parties, and life in a state college. The story is ineffectually developed. There is no suspense because Leigh Monroe's existence is too sophisticated to stand out vividly before a book, which fails to stir the imagination. Undoubtedly the author knew the characters so well that she thought the reader would know them without description.

One feels as though friends of the author must have said, "My dear, you've had so many thrilling experiences at boarding school. You should put them all in a book." E. D. W.

"Who's Hoover," by William Hard. (Dodd Mead.) William Hard has added to the already sizable list of books about the Republican nominee for President in "Who's Hoover?" This book is not merely a political ballyhooing for a man who may have been the next president of the United States, but the story of one of the outstanding figures in American life today, one of the few political figures in which both our own and foreign nations can, and do, take pride. Mr. Hard explains why.

Desmond McCarthy
Edits New British
Literary JournalBy Frank Swinnerton.
LONDON. [Special Correspondence.]—Several new literary periodicals are either being published in London or are announced as being in preparation. The most interesting of these, which are just making their first appearance, is called "Life and Letters." Its editor is Mr. Desmond McCarthy, the first number of "Life and Letters" contains a thirty year old article by Thomas Hardy. In addition to this, there is a contribution from Mr. Max Beerbohm and one from Ernest Hemingway. The journal is of considerable interest will be found in the book reviews.

These reviews will be unlike any book reviews which have appeared before, since Mr. McCarthy has hit upon the really original notion of saying to his reviewers, "I pay you for an opinion on the book I send. If you think it is not worth reviewing, ignore it; if you think it good, say so in the number of words you consider appropriate. But write your review as if you were writing a report for a publisher—candidate and without the conventional usages of the reviewer."

The effect of such instructions will be seen.

As for Mr. McCarthy himself, he is not only literary editor of the New Statesman, but he gives a weekly talk on the subject of books over the radio from London. His knowledge is wide, and his personality is affable. He is also one of the best talkers upon this side of the Atlantic—so far as literary subjects are concerned. His talks over the radio have made him many friends, and his correspondence is considerable. More than that, he inspires affection in those who listen, as all will understand when I mention as a significant fact that one lady desiring to make some return to Mr. McCarthy for the pleasure she had received from his lectures, wrote offering to give him her most prized possession—a stuffed cat!

I have been reading a book of the greatest interest for all who love words. This book, published appropriately about the same time as the concluding instalment of the New English Dictionary, is a collection of the papers of the late Dr. Henry Bradley. Dr. Bradley was one of the two chief editors of the great dictionary, and follows Dr. Murray as the national parks have visitors to the number of two million each year, and that assortment of people owe much of their comfort and pleasure to the rangers. The authors of this book have obviously been rangers, for they have all sorts of tales, too humorous to mention, about life in the great parks. They say that no matter who or what you are, when you enter a national park you are either a sagebrush or a dude. If you arrive in a car, whether you drive it yourself or have a plumed liveried chauffeur, you are a sagebrush. If you come by train you are a dude.

All the college boys and girls who work in the national parks, like "bubble queens" for the laundry girls. You may have bears for the asking. A fish is your willing servant. The authors even, like good rangers, tell you what to load your car with if you are sagebrushing—including a hot water bottle. They have written an amusing book, and appended to it descriptions of the national parks and monuments to help you choose which one you'll visit.

JULY POETRY.

The July number of Poetry has poems by Jessica Nelson North, whose first volume of verse will be published this fall. Eunice Tietjens, who is also having a book next season, and Alfred Kreymborg, who is always in process of having one, Miss Monroe has an article on George Meredith, a novelist and poet who was the vogue when the world was being shocked by "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and whose "The Egoist" brought to popular conversation a word which has seen yeoman service since then.

"Who's Hoover," by William Hard. (Dodd Mead.) William Hard has added to the already sizable list of books about the Republican nominee for President in "Who's Hoover?" This book is not merely a political ballyhooing for a man who may have been the next president of the United States, but the story of one of the outstanding figures in American life today, one of the few political figures in which both our own and foreign nations can, and do, take pride. Mr. Hard explains why.

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WAYNE WHEELER

"Wayne Wheeler, Dry Boss," by Justin Stewart. (Revell.) If the pre-Hill-bition question (as the gentleman from Georgia called it in his speech nominating a favorite son for President) stirs you deeply, now it can be told how we got it, and is told by Justin Stewart, who was "publicity secretary" to Wayne H. Wheeler. Mr. Stewart has written what is labeled an uncensored biography of the gentleman who is given most of the credit for putting the dry in "How dry I am," the war cry of some of the national insurgents. Both the wet and the dry will find in it something they didn't know, a little dash of dynamite, in other words.

There are two kinds of sentimental books—the kind that make the non-sobbers cry for mercy, and the kind that disfigures its sentimentality with such charming and delightful characters that while even the few are reading and saying "soppy" they are enjoying themselves. The latter sort of book is very rare, and when it does happen it is—If the world gets a chance at knowing it—a sweeping best seller. Books which only approach that type—like "Sorell and Son" for instance—sweep the country.

"The Window" is our notion of a grand soppy book. It is frankly of the sentimental type, but the five principal characters in it are so jolly, they are such real human beings, and quite apart from what they do they are so much fun to know that even while you are saying to yourself "This is one of those mushy tales" you are having a swell time with them.

There is a young man, lately come into his inheritance, whose family never really liked him nor approved of him, and who turns out to be one of the most delightful creatures you've met in a book for years. There are a country rector and his wife who make jokes with each other, do silly, kind things, and talk like very honestly fun loving people. There is a girl who has adopted a child whose name is Michael. She is a slightly forward person and a beautiful foil for the delightful young man whose name is—as it should be, Christopher [for there is something reminiscent of a Christopher Robin grown up—particularly about him].

And finally there is the child Michael, who is a charming creature. The plot is thoroughly sentimental—the misunderstood girl, who was accused of being the mother of the child, the fear that the grandparents of the child might know of his parentage, and the final discovery of it, and the whole story overlaid with the secret which Christopher knows about the boy's father, who was supposed to have been killed in the war, but who really escaped from life and died in Christopher's arms in South Africa, leaving a heap of diamonds.

Mind, I'm not saying that "The Window" is a great book. There are few enough of them even when one is lenient in defining greatness. But I am saying that for the kind of book it is—a frankly sentimental novel—it is a delight. It begins rather dully, but it gets nicer and nicer the longer it lasts.

George Sterling's "Sonnets to Craig" Real Love Poems

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Both Craig and Mr. Sinclair believed the sonnets should be published. When doing so can hurt neither yourself nor another," he wrote her, "you may give them to the world. They are so beautiful as to be art impersonal, not the secret expression of a personal emotion."

The book is packed with scholarship, but it is written so simply that even non-scholars can read it with understanding, and as a memorial of a great man it is most fitting and most stimulating. It has been issued to subscribers only, and a glance at the list of subscribers gives one some notion of the wide circle of Dr. Bradley's admirers. Names from all over the world come crowding to the eye, the most curious and heterogeneous collection that could be imagined.

Those of scholars predominate, of course, but one notices many others as well. Their homes range from Aberdeen to Tokyo, from Helsingfors to New South Wales, California, and Egypt. There are upwards of three dozen from the United States alone.

Ode to Fannie Zeisler.

Hiram Powers Dilworth, one of the guards at the Art Institute, has won increasing fame with his quietly published poetry. His latest volume is an Ode to Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler—"on the pure art and the great achievement and the enduring name" of the artist, the title page says. It is in a romance of verse. The edition is limited to 100 copies.

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"The Window" Is
Sentimental, Yet
a Grand Story

"The Window," by Alice Grant Rosman. (Minton Balch.)

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DIVERSEY Clark at Diversey
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BELMONT Belmont at Lincoln
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Sun—Milton Sills in "Hank's Nest"

SHERRIDAN 30th and Lincoln
1 to 11 p.m.
Last Times Today
The Thrilling Photoplay Drama
"THE DRAG NET"
With GLO. BANCROFT, Evelyn Ross
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Chicago Equestrians Trek to Milwaukee to Attend Horse Show

BY THALIA

Wherever there is a horse show, all of some part of Chicago's own group of equestrians are on hand. This weekend the crowd is up at Milwaukee for the horse show yesterday and today and the social trimmings that go with the show. The Milwaukee Country club gave a dinner party last night for those taking part in the riding and for some of the favored out-of-town guests. The Chicagoans invited include Miss Elizabeth Chapin, Miss Sarah Brewster, Miss Libby Chase, Capt. W. Dirk Van Ingen, and Capt. Dmitri Ivanenko and the Milwaukee folk present who mean something in Chicago were Armin Schlessinger, Ludington Patton, Joseph D. Patton, Thomas S. Van Allen, and Michael McCormick. Martin Jansky was among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Uhlstein, and Miss Mary Dunbar of Wheaton, who is the house guest of Miss Charlotte Ellis, was given a dinner party last night by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ellis.

Libby Chase, the young Chapin boy, Lowell Jr., Capt. Van Ingen, and Joseph T. Bowen are among our Chicago equestrians who are appearing in the show ring, and the others who are up there are the Austin and Niblicks, Mme. Ivanenko, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Robert Gattrell of Wheaton, Robert Jennings, and Mrs. Van Ingen.

Beatrice Clow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., wore a blue frock for the party her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow, gave her at their Lake Forest place last night. There were about 135 guests present. There was a platform in the sunken garden of the estate for the dancing.

The first of the Sunday afternoon musicals at Skokie Country club is to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Gilbert Smith, soprano, and Mrs. Deane Gert, contralto. The program will be "Early English Melodies in Costume." Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt is chairman of the series.

Mrs. Paul Butler will give a luncheon at the Oak Brook club immediately before the polo match to be played at Oak Brook tomorrow afternoon between the Oak Brook team and the Onwenta's quartet, of which William Mitchell Blair is captain. Mr. Butler, who is captain of the Oak Brook team, will have the players at luncheon at the Hinsdale Golf club before the game.

Mrs. Edward J. Brundage of Green Bay road, Lake Forest, is opening her residence next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a natural exhibit to be given by Mrs. Theron Collier's bird place.

The series of four recital talks being given by Lee Pattison, which began on Thursday at Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter's house in Lake Forest, is a popular and smart thing to attend. The next recital is to be at Mrs. Carpenter's next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, and on the two succeeding Wednesdays he is to appear at Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick's.

Arthur G. Leonard, who is a member of the Chicago colony at Gloucester, Mass., has bought two new yachts, the Lady and the Tid IV, which will be entered in various of the races along the Massachusetts north shore this summer. Mr. Leonard's daughter, Mrs. Groverman Ellis (Dorothy Leonard), and Miss Lila Swift, reputed to be two of the cleverest yachtswomen along the shore, are to skipper the new craft. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wichefield (Mabel Swift) of Washington, D. C., are to spend the summer at Swift Moor, for many years the summer residence of the late Edward Carleton Swift and one of the largest mansions at Hyde's Crossing. It has a hundred rooms.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges, who journeyed down to Houston to attend the Democratic powwow, is encoined again in her residence at 1347 North State street. Her daughter, Betty, was expected to return from England around July 1, but she is still lingering at Stratford-on-Avon, and her last letter home contained no news as to when she will sail homeward.

The Charles H. Hamilla, who have taken an apartment at the Lake Shore Drive hotel for the summer, the Pertram Winstons of 223 Lake Shore drive, and Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, who are occupying the Livingston Park apartment at 939 Lake Shore drive until the fall when they will get an apartment of their own, are practically the only members of their particular set who are staying in town for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Stinson of New York City and her three children are arriving today for their annual summer visit with Mrs. Stinson's mother, Mrs. Hugh J. McElroy in Lake Forest. Mrs. Leverett Thompson of Lake Forest is going to New York City to meet her daughter, Miss Laura Thompson, who lands the first of next week from a long stay in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Plamondon of Belden-Stratford hotel have gone to Eagle River, Wis., where they have taken a cottage. Unless rain drives her back, soon after the Plamondons plan to stay until the end of summer. Mr. Plamondon returns in a few days, afterwards joining his wife for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling of 2548 Lake View avenue are touring the national parks of Utah and Colorado on their return trip from a stay in California.

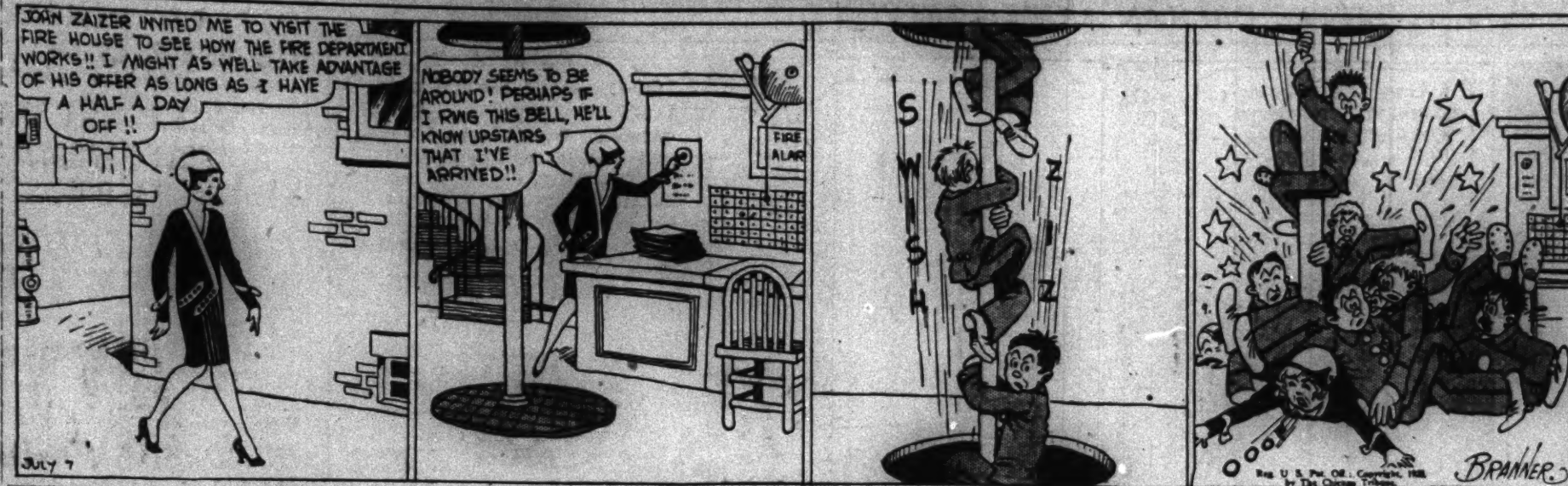
Americans in Europe.

PARIS, July 6.—The following Americans registered today at the Paris bureau of The Chicago Tribune: James Sheehan, John G. Byers, Paul R. Nelson, Martin Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bradford, Scott Hall, Alex Moore and Frank Grossman of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams of Oak Park; Mrs. C. M. Goheen of Evanston.

Sorority Reception.

Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern university and the Chicago alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will have a reception today at the Palmer house for out of town chapters meeting in Chicago on their way to the national convention at Bigwin Inn, Ontario, Canada.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Down—and Out



HAROLD TEEN—NOW SHEIKIE IS SUNK



MARRIED



MRS. ROY G. CARSON.
(Knechtel Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pascoe of La Grange announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Harriette Elizabeth, to Roy G. Carson, son of Mrs. Louis B. Carson of Chicago.

The Destructive Child Presents a Very Real Problem

By Mrs. Gladys Montingdon

I am convinced that when a normal small child is highly destructive with his own playthings, there has been something radically wrong with his training. Children are not naturally destructive. Whoever started that myth made a great mistake.

But there are children who, for one reason or another, have become really intentionally destructive, or else so careless that the effect on toys is the same. The mother whose children have playmates like this is confronted with a rather difficult problem. She doesn't want to drive the playmates away, nor does she want her children's toys wrecked.

This extract from a letter is worth reading: "My little boy, 4 years old, has two little friends aged 4 and 7, and they play together a great deal. We have always tried to teach Billy to take care of his things, even though financially we are able to give him more than lots of children have. 'The other lads have as much, if not more, but they simply wreck anything they have. They have had during the last four years a coaster, a tricycle, a large automobile, besides kiddy cars, smaller trucks, tractors, etc., and they have hardly a toy that will run. Their mother cannot understand why her boys would always rather play here than at their own home. I can't help thinking it is because Billy's toys are always whole and well cared for.'

"My problem is to know how to keep them from demolishing all the toys here and still keep Billy generous with his things." (Wise woman)

"There are two other little boys who are here most of their waking hours and I try to treat them all impartially. Billy shares his toys equally and they all take turns with everything. But if any of the boys abuse the things they lose the right to play with that toy for awhile. So far it has worked fairly well. They evidently feel they are fairly treated and so far the toys have not suffered greatly."

This Wrap Is of Rose and Silver

BY CORINNE LAWE.

New York.—Special Correspondence.—A good medium is just as important in getting an evening wrap as a spirit rap. The one chosen very often this summer for that evening wrap is heavy satin in all sorts of exquisite tones. This, of course, is entirely in line with the tremendous vogue of both satin and satin-back crepe for evening gowns. Yet, important as is its bearing on the shoulders, there are many equally good mediums for this summer wrap of ours.

Among these is the silk velvet which Bernard et Cie have used for the above lovely creation of rose color. This is always a favored tint for the evening mantle and in this case its loveliness is enhanced by the silver buttons that effect its side closing and by the irregular formations of embroidered silver polka dots encircling the upper part of the figure.

Many of the smartest of the new satin and velvet evening wraps are made without fur. This present model is an instance, in fact, of how the ingenious scarf collar may always be substituted for fur with excellent results. Thrown back over the shoulder, this scarf bears out the message of those draperies that add so much grace to the sleeves. The draperies emerge from tiny tucks and these same tucks are featured on the shoulders.

Both capes and coats are used with equal authority this season and it is difficult to say which is the more sagacious choice—the graceful type of coat presented today, or that delightful new cape with its draperies falling from either side or back.

the west coast and their home via Panama.

The former governor of Minnesota and Mrs. William B. Miriam have closed their N street home, and gone to Coolidge Point, Manchester, Mass., to pass the summer with their daughter, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, son and daughter-in-law of the alien property custodian, Howard Sutherland, have been guests of the former's parents for ten days following Capt. Sutherland's completion of a course of study at Fort Leavenworth.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

NATIONAL PLAYHOUSES

CAPITOL LAVALON

729 N. AND HALSTED ST.

Doors Open 1:30; De Luxe Matinee Daily

VITAPHONE

Enables You to SEE and HEAR the Beautiful

Dolores Costello

"Glorious Betsey"

It will live long in your memory: It is everything. Adventure! Love! Romance!

—Stage—

DELL LAMPE

A Starling Stage Spectacle with LYDIA HARRIS and Others

See and Hear Movietone News

—Coming Monday—

Marshall Dance Champions

Robert Jones and Norma Bergand in Roy DeRicci's

Dramatic Stage Show

"Dance of Death"

—On the Screen—

COLLEEN MOORE

in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

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WEDDING

Miss Frances Louise von Hofsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olof von Hofsten of Winnetka, is to be married to Kenneth Talbot Price of Chicago at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. von Hofsten, The Red Cabin, at Leeland, Mich. Miss Mary Louise von Hofsten is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Lawrence Norem (Carlyn Case) is to be matron of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Richard Buck of Columbus, O.; Mrs. George Northrup Simpson, and Miss Anne Smith of Chicago. Tyler Price is to be his brother's best man, and Richard Buck of Columbus, O.; Mrs. George Norem, K. V. Bollinger of Winnetka, Elmer Wieboldt of Glenview, and George N. Simpson are to usher.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.
This charming little model with an irregular neckline finished with a youthful bow, has a skirt plaited at the front and attached to the long waisted bodice, to give the snug hip-line. It is unusually attractively made of navy blue, flat silk crepe printed in balloon dots in gay colors. Chanel purple silk crepe, navy blue georgette crepe, navy blue crepe, navy blue crepe. The pattern, 3368, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns
CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Included 2nd 3..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns here below:
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, July 6.—(Special.)—Count James Lovatelli of 20 East 60th street has departed for California for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Whitehouse of Eastbourne Lodge, Newport, were expected today at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. J. Lee Teller is in Baltimore, where she is visiting her parents, Rear Admiral Teller, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Tootman and Stewart Baird are the guests of Lady White-Todd at Briarbrook, Rumson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, who arrived on the Aquitania today, will pass the summer at Elaine cottage in Bar Harbor.

Miss Barbara Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Locust Valley, L. I., will give a dance at the Nassau Country club on Friday evening, July 13, for Miss Winifred Horwill and James Russell Clarke Jr., whose marriage will take place in St. John of Latington, on Saturday, July 21, and for Miss Virginia Fuller and Leo Mortensen, whose wedding will take place in the fall.

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The Bridge

Dempster Rd.—Morton Grove, Ill.

(Famous for Its Food)

NOW

DIXIELAND

REVUE

REAL CHAMPIONS OF

SOUTHERN MUSIC

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

IN ENTERTAINMENT!

—PHONE RESERVATIONS—

MORTON GROVE 186 OR 18

AMUSEMENTS.

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CECIL'S VIEWS ON PEACE TOO STERN FOR PACIFISTS

Refuses to Ask Britain to
Throw Away Guns.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, July 6.—The casual reduction of armaments by one country or another is of very little use, Viscount Cecil told the twenty-second annual peace congress on Anglo-American relations at Caxton hall, Westminster, today. Viscount Cecil, who resigned from the British cabinet as a protest against the British attempt to push America into a disadvantageous naval limitation agreement, again criticized Great Britain's attitude at the Geneva conference.

The viscount said the acceptance of the Kellogg peace pact might be assumed as a foregone conclusion. He criticized the league of nations for failure to take the action which America has now taken.

Cecil too practical for pacifists. Except for Viscount Cecil's address, which was the high note of the day, nothing occurred to indicate that the present congress will accomplish anything of momentous importance to the world. The majority of delegates are earnest young men, under 30, and serious old ladies over 70, representing fifty-seven varieties of uplift, including theological orders of service, the Boys' Life Brigade, Vegetarian society, Union of Postoffice Workers, Fellowship in Conciliation, and other societies with grandiose names.

Lord Cecil's speech was too practical to please the ardent pacifists, and when the time for questions came soft-soled gentlemen arose and demanded that the viscount favor the immediate laying down of arms by the British as a moral example to the rest of the world. Lord Cecil replied tactfully that the idea did credit to the questioners in a moral sense, but he did not believe the rest of the world was as highly civilized, hence he could not favor the immediate discharge of the British army and navy.

Halls Impromptu Orator.
An indignant gentleman with a rich brogue spoke eloquently for a quarter of an hour before the chairman, Prof. Gilbert Murray, stopped him.

Other speakers at the afternoon session were Philip Kerr and Prof. William Hall of Swarthmore college, who discussed the Kellogg treaty.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA—Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion Saturday, local thunderstorms by Saturday night or Sunday, not so warm Sunday in north and central portions.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Unsettled Saturday, possibly scattered thunderstorms; warmer, somewhat cooler in south portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Local showers or thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, possibly showers in east portion; slightly cooler Saturday in south portion.

WISCONSIN—Showers or thunderstorms, cooler in west portion Saturday; Sunday mostly fair north, possibly showers in south portion; cooler in southeast portion.

OHIO—Generally fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy followed by showers.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

July 6, 1928: 7 p. m.

Central time.

East central states.

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PLANS BUILDING AT WASHINGTON AND FRANCISCO

BY AL CHASE.

Abner G. Rosenfeld has purchased the northwest corner of Washington boulevard and Francisco avenue, 60x200 from Dr. Arthur W. Greig for an undisclosed consideration as the site for an apartment building. The property was secured subject to a \$35,500 mortgage. The new owner contemplates erecting a six or eight story structure to be either an apartment hotel or a regulation flat building. He has not yet determined which. He expects to start work, however, in about ninety days. David Saul Klatner will be the architect.

Mr. Rosenfeld gave in part payment the twenty-four apartment building at 3724-12 Leland avenue, subject to an incumbrance of \$95,000. Harry L. Rubloff & Co., and S. B. Weinberger & Co., were brokers in the transaction. William Nordheim, W. Arnold Amberg and M. Warren Petaque were attorneys.

Plans Residence for Dormitory.

The Chicago Theological seminary bought from J. E. Goodman the twelve room residence at 5753 Woodlawn avenue, which, together with a residence adjoining on the south, purchased two years ago, will be used as a women's dormitory in connection with the women's department of the seminary. Montgomery, Hart & Smith were attorneys.

Everett-54th Corner Sold.

Title to the building at the northwest corner of 54th street and Everett avenue, lot 10x144 feet, improved with fifteen apartments of from five to eight rooms has been conveyed by the South Side Trust and Savings bank to Leonard M. Knapp for an undisclosed price, subject to \$150,000. Carroll, Schendorf & Bonicke were brokers.

Vincent M. Burke has sold the nine

apartment building at the northwest corner of Whipple street and Cullum avenue to Anna Gross for a reported \$50,000, taking as part payment the store and flat building at 3423 West 63d street. Adams & Co., were brokers.

Rev. A. L. Harris, Chicago

Pastor, Is Taken by Death

The Rev. Abraham L. Harris, pastor of the Herman Baptist church, 1740 North Clark street, for the last 15 years, died yesterday at his home, 2277 Fulton street, after an illness of seven months. Before going to the Herman church Mr. Harris had been pastor of the Providence Baptist church, 1740 North Clark street, for the last 15 years. He was 73 years old and had been ill of a brain tumor since April. One grandson and three granddaughters survive him. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today, with Masonic rites, at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at Washington, Ill.

Dr. John M. Auld Dies;

Rites to Be Held Today

Dr. John M. Auld, a practicing physician in Chicago since 1880, died yesterday at his home in the Lincoln Park West hotel, 2136 Lincoln park west. He was 73 years old and had been ill of a brain tumor since April. One grandson and three granddaughters survive him. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today, with Masonic rites, at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at Washington, Ill.

Hold Funeral Service Today

for Dr. A. B. Rosenberry

Wausau, Wis., July 6.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. A. B. Rosenberry, 74, a practicing physician here for 48 years, who died yesterday after a short illness. He is survived by his widow and three daughters. He was an uncle of Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Supreme court.

REPORTS HIS HOME ROBBED.

The theft of \$3,000 worth of jewelry, rings, watches and diamond pins from his home was reported by William Kaufman, 3005 Rhodes avenue, to the Grand Crossing police, who discovered the burglar on his return home yesterday.

Evanstonian Drops Dead

While Riding on "L"

Francis P. Creden, 1319 Oak avenue, Evanston, manager of the Chicago branch of the Boston Bonding and Insurance company, dropped dead yesterday while riding with his wife on an Evanston elevated train near Jarvis avenue. Dr. A. E. Bertling, who happened to be on the train as Creden slipped from his seat to the floor, examined him. He pronounced him dead of heart disease.

could you pay

50 cents for a half-pint of any liquid

insect-killer—when you get twice as

much Black Flag—the deadliest made

—for only 45 cents a full pint! [Money

back if not absolutely satisfied....]

FOR RADIO SATISFACTION

any

BREMER-TULLY

Some prefer Black Flag Liquid to kill flying pests—flies, mosquitoes, etc.

Black Flag Powder to kill crawling pests—roaches, ants, bed bugs, fleas, etc.

© 1928, B. F. Co.

Remember WENR—WBCN

288 Meters 1040 K C

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In the Air Tonight

7:30-9:15—New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra concert, NBC system, including W-G-N 1416-1418. Admission: 50c-2.00. Wykes, Rykalski and Nod. W-G-N 1416-1418. NBC System, including KVM 1526m-570k. 11:12-12:00. Sanders Night Hawks. WBBM 1380m-770k.

What's the Best

Rouge? The One You

Apply with Skill

A correspondent asks about the best choice in rouges—liquid, paste or compact powder rouge.

I don't think there is any best choice among the three. The best result is the one you can apply with the greatest skill and which will look the least artificial after it is applied.

On the whole, I think more compact rouge is used than any of the other, although I have no statistics to bear me out. But it must be so since rouge is applied almost as frequently as the powder out of the compact.

The liquid and paste aren't so suitable for public applications. The liquid rouge is actually nice to use if one will have the patience to learn to apply it so that it is not left on showing a hard edge of color where the rouge leaves off. The powder rouge sometimes is so applied but, generally speaking, women manage to blend it into the skin without any telltale edge.

Liquid rouge is a natural sort of coloring. The texture and quality of the skin are not hidden under it. It is applied with cotton by most users. But one of the tricks of applying it cleverly not universally known is that a wet cotton pad should be used. It has to be worked quickly as well as cleverly, for its blending must be done while it is still wet. If you let it dry on any spot you have to take cream and remove it all and begin the operation over again.

Paste and powder rouge are, of course, much easier to apply. But they have a disappearing quality after a few hours.

A number of women use two kinds of rouge, the liquid for a home make-up and the compact rouge they take along with them for retouching work. Also the rouge powder may be applied away from home after a paste or liquid has been used in the first toilet.

If you have an oily skin it is advisable to wipe the face with an astringent lotion before rouging and powdering. And if the skin is of the opposite texture—very dry—use a foundation cream.

Summer is gone and winter is here; behold and applaud! radio's summer season of concerts by the New York Philharmonic orchestra begins this evening through W-G-N, 7:30 to 9:15.

The evening began, so the evening closed, with chamber music—Beethoven's string quartet, opus 18, No. 2, played by the WEBB string quartet, 10:13 to 10:32. This is a fairly early work, and of a nature that can be easily enjoyed by any one giving it a chance to enter one's mental chamber. One might name this Beethoven's "Springtime" quartet [music publishers please note].

Summer is gone and winter is here; behold and applaud! radio's summer season of concerts by the New York Philharmonic orchestra begins this evening through W-G-N, 7:30 to 9:15.

Beauty Answers

M. O. H.: YOU REQUIRE MORE

exercise than your sister who is doing her own housework, as she gets sufficient muscular activity. You need gymnastic exercise to keep you fit. Walk at least part of the way to business each morning, and at night walk part way home. If this is impossible, you should exercise at home. My Youth Preservers, a set of twelve exercises, may be done by you each morning. They will keep you in trim. Send a stamped addressed envelope for them.

E. H. T.: THE WHITE OF AN

egg rubbed into the hair when shampooing, or added to the water, will give the hair a gloss and help prevent dryness. If the hair is very dry, olive oil or sweet almond oil should be rubbed into the scalp. For treatment of dry hair send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Evansonian Drops Dead

While Riding on "L"

Francis P. Creden, 1319 Oak avenue, Evanston, manager of the Chicago branch of the Boston Bonding and Insurance company, dropped dead yesterday while riding with his wife on an Evanston elevated train near Jarvis avenue. Dr. A. E. Bertling, who happened to be on the train as Creden slipped from his seat to the floor, examined him. He pronounced him dead of heart disease.

Test Program

WENR—WBCN

The Voice of Service

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT, set your dials at 288 meters—1040 K. C. and enjoy a program that will be literally "heard 'round the world."

By permission of the Federal Radio Commission, Station WENR will broadcast tonight and EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, until further notice, from midnight to 3:00 A. M., Chicago daylight time, a world-wide test program on our new transmitter at 50,000 watts.

Alaska, Europe, South America, New Zealand and Australia have heard these programs. They will listen-in tonight with you, to a novelty program by popular radio artists, Frank Westphal's Orchestra, the mighty Wuritzer Organ, the chime-like Vibraphone, a well-known quartet, and a host of other artists will sing and play for the world and you.

The power will gradually increase after midnight, until 50,000 watts is reached by 1:00 A. M. Note on your set the fine reception when we reach 50,000 watts (50 kilowatts).

Remember, this International Program starts at midnight tonight from WENR, the "Voice of Service," 288 meters and 1040 K. C. We'll both be disappointed if you don't tune in.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "My Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Her First Day at Work.

My most embarrassing moment occurred some time ago after I had received a much coveted position. It was my first day at the office and in my hurry to get there I had bundled my lunch together as best my shaking fingers would permit.

The morning went smoothly enough until a short time before lunch. My employer came in after a long, hard morning, pondering over a deal he was making in the afternoon. He was walking past my desk when I hastily grabbed my lunch.

Horror! It came apart and the orange rolled to the floor and to the other end of the office. The cake I had lay right in the path of my employer. I ran to pick it up, but I was too late. He had stepped on it. Who was more embarrassed?

Getting 'Em Mixed.

I have poor eyesight, so I went to an oculist. I am also in the habit of visiting the dentist frequently. While I sat in the chair waiting for the oculist to examine my eyes, I absent-mindedly held my head back and opened my mouth wide.

You can imagine my embarrassment when he told me to sit up so he could look at my eyes. S. R.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright sayings to Aunt Sue, The Tribune, Chicago.

My two boys and a boy friend were making a clubhouse one morning, so I asked the boy's friend who belonged to the club.

"Only us three, that's all that fits in here."

R. C.

Roger's uncle gave him a small sized saw for his birthday, but the boy's mother was a bit frightened when he saw him working with it and she cautioned him to be careful.

"O, shucks, mother," called the 4 year old, "I'm not as young a boy as I used to be."

M. M.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Artist Asks Help.

"I am an art student and have rented a basement room which I hope to use as a studio. I cannot buy the necessary equipment for my work and I wondered if you know of any artist who might have an old easel or any other equipment which he is about to discard."

W. A.

Can you help this struggling young artist assemble his studio? Any suitable piece which you will no longer be using would be most acceptable.

Stamp Magazines to Give.

"I have a number of interesting stamp magazines I would like to give to some person interested in stamp collecting."

K. P.

Bach's Dances Make Elmer's Evening Happy

"Musical Melange" from

W-G-N Is Headliner.

in America for un-
elegant, superb auto-
equipment, and service.
has fought excessive
for 20 years. Pre-
families and societies
ge for chapels in Chi-
finest funeral-homes,
South and West. No
where you live, phone

WILSON'S
PA. WELLS 1726
Michigan St.
PA. CALHOUN 1726
Michigan St.
PA. WEST 1726
Michigan St.
Independent Funeral Director

YOU
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UMENT
Erected Through-
U.S.—Boiler Free

MONUMENT CO.
Distinctive Individual Design
res., with its own entrance and
ngton St. Central 2917

SOLEUM
INT or HEADSTONE
G. BLAKE CO.
and durable. (Boiler Free)
67th St. Fairview 3100

TH NOTICES
Memorials
Charlotte Oppenheim, who
two years ago today,
all to do her best,
as big and true.
and for those she left
chance to remember

AND DAUGHTER
Mrs. Art, nee Johanna; ne
Harold P. Art of Jackson,
notice later.

Mr. Auld, at his residence,
Park West, Friday, July 6,
services at chapel, 611
St. 2 p. m. Saturday, July
of Golden Rule Lodge
of A. M. Intermest at

Count, Arlington Heights
age seventeen years,
and Hilda, daughter
of Mrs. Irene Powers, Esq.
and Thomas, son of
of "Funeral Home, July 9,
from chapel, 3037 Lincoln
of Chicago church.

Daniel, nee Richards, ne
the late Richard J. Ford
of Chicago, July 6, 1928,
at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, July
of Golden Rule Lodge
of A. M. Intermest at

Robert, nee Denney, July 6,
of Mrs. Margaret Smith
of Roberta Jane, son of
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SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
That Elusive Edition or Rare Book... You
May Find It in Today's Book Exchange

*** 15

WILSON'S HITS 2 HUNDREDS; CUBS WIN, 4-8

PREP ATHLETE WINS 100 METER OLYMPIC TRIAL

WYKOFF SHOWS
HEELS TO RIVALS
IN FOUR HEATS

Ties Mark in Every Sprint.

Mail Your Check

EDWARD J. KELLY, chairman of the Chicago committee entrusted with the job of raising \$50,000 for the American Olympic fund, wonders what the matter with Chicago's athletic leaders. "It's time to turn our \$50,000 into the general fund," he lamented last night, and we're shy \$20,000. Our committee must have fallen down somewhere. I'm sure Chicago doesn't want Los Angeles and San Francisco and Cleveland and New York to have the opportunity to grow over us.

"Almost every other large city has raised its quota. Chicago is lagging. What's wrong?"

Others on the committee pointed out that Chicago will be represented by more than a score of splendid athletes in the competition at Amsterdam.

"You may be sure they'll star. Chicago will be proud of them. How about showing it with checks to help pay their expenses? We're not saying what this man or that should give. We want a great many to give something."

And if you're willing to help, send a check today to Edward J. Kelly, chairman, 910 South Michigan avenue. Checks should be made payable to Melvin A. Traynor, treasurer.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

Boston, Mass., July 6.—Frank Wykoff, the nineteen-year-old sprinter of the Glendale High school of California, who is competing under the colors of the Los Angeles A. C., won the 100 meter dash, feature event of the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships and final Olympic tryouts held this afternoon at the Harvard stadium.

The Californian, who recently broke into fame by defeating Charles Padlock of the Golden State in the 100 and 200 meter dashes at Los Angeles, gave a marvelous exhibition of sprinting. He ran three heats before he qualified for the final. He won every race in the Olympic record time of 10.9 seconds. In each race he won with plenty to spare and established himself as a competitor who will be able to stand the wear and tear of the Olympic competition.

Quinn Makes Faise Start.
Second place in the race went to Bob McAllister of the Knights of Columbus of New York, who beat Henry Russell of Cornell university to the top by inches. Claude Braddy of Rice institute, Texas, winner of the 100 and 200 yard dashes in the National Collegiate A. A. championships, was fourth, six inches behind the Cornell flyer. James F. Quinn of the New York A. C. was fifth and Jackson Hobbs of the New York A. C., who won the 200 meter dash in the 1924 Olympic games, was last.

When the flyers took the mark for the final, Quinn of the New York A. C. made a false start. This apparently did not unnerve the rest of the sprinters. At the report of the pistol Quinn and Scholz got away a little in advance of the others. At the half way mark, Wykoff went into the lead and beat Quinn by a yard in advance of McAllister who put on a great finish to win section position.

Charles Padlock, the sprinting idol of the nation for years, was shut out in the second round of semi-finals. Charley made a valiant effort to get into the final, but he was out in the first heat. He was out in the first heat. He was out in the first heat.

George Simpson of Ohio State, winner of the 100 and 200 yard dashes in the western conference championships, met with an unfortunate accident in the second round of semi-finals. The Scarlet and Gray athlete was up with the pack and looked like a certain qualifier when he pulled a tendon in his left leg. George nearly fell on his face, but managed to stagger over the line. The accident cost him the race.

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THE GUMPS—O, WOMEN, IN OUR HOURS OF EASE



LACOSTE KNOCKS NET CROWN FROM COCHET'S BROW

Helen Wills and Hunter Lose at Wimbledon.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)
(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6.—Aside from Wimbledon's All-English final, which this time was won by Rene Lacoste, who relieved Henri Cochet of his singles crown in an easy 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory.

This time it was Helen Wills and Hunter and Francis T. Hunter, who fell, the only thing to report on today's tennis gathering was the further rout of the Americans.

There was not much national prestige at stake, since Elizabeth Ryan, with P. D. B. Spence, the South African, defeated Miss Wills and Hunter by 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Still claims she is a Yankee, the United States Lawn Tennis association to the contrary notwithstanding.

For Miss Ryan, however, the victory was particularly sweet, as Hunter, with whom she won the mixed doubles championship twice a year ago, declined to help her defend the title.

Directs Attack at Hunter.
As it was, Miss Ryan practically gained the victory by herself today, Spence being off his game. At the net, he was invincible, scoring the majority of points from volleys directed at Hunter's string feet.

Today's meeting, incidentally, was graced by the presence of King Alfonso of Greece, Prince Helena Victoria, Grand Duke Michael, most of the members of the diplomatic corps and several bishops, the latter being great tennis enthusiasts in this country.

Today's men's singles final was the fourth, six inches behind the Cornell flyer. James F. Quinn of the New York A. C. was fifth and Jackson Hobbs of the New York A. C., who won the 200 meter dash in the 1924 Olympic games, was last.

When the flyers took the mark for the final, Quinn of the New York A. C. made a false start. This apparently did not unnerve the rest of the sprinters. At the report of the pistol Quinn and Scholz got away a little in advance of the others. At the half way mark, Wykoff went into the lead and beat Quinn by a yard in advance of McAllister who put on a great finish to win section position.

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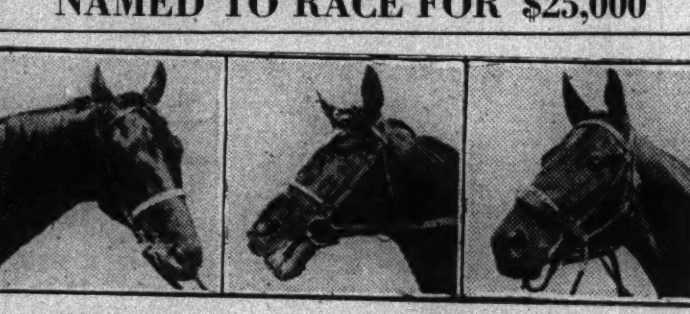
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NAMED TO RACE FOR \$25,000



For the third renewal this afternoon of the \$25,000 Lincoln handicap at Lincoln Fields, 18 horses were named. The distance is one mile and a quarter. The gross value will be \$33,100, and the net value to the winner, \$25,825.

PP.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Trainer	Owner	Odds
1	Chicago	120	F. Crivetta	J. Lowenstein	F. M. Grabner	8 to 1
2	Flat Iron	117	L. Fisher	W. H. Brindley	Seagram stable	10 to 1
3	Mike Hall	118	W. Frank	R. McGarry	S. Pashby	5 to 1
4	Mike Hall	116	H. Richards	W. W. Taylor	R. P. Headley	3 to 1
5	Mike Hall	115	R. Petersen	W. H. Brindley	Seagram stable	10 to 1
6	Mad Play	116	L. McDermott	W. W. Taylor	R. P. Headley	3 to 1
7	Flattery	107	H. Philpot	E. N. Cauden	Three D stable	10 to 1
8	Handy Mandy	113	L. Hardy	C. E. Durand	Three D stable	10 to 1
9	Black	123	E. Ambrose	E. F. Schorr	E. B. McLean	4 to 1
10	Shasta Nut	100	B. Jones	E. Taplin	A. Pantano	100 to 1
11	Kiev	111	E. Sande	P. Coyne	E. W. Widenor	15 to 1
12	Rolling Stocking	122	D. Fraggle	J. H. Rouse	J. W. Parrish	15 to 1
13	Sun Beam	111	J. Craig	C. W. Carroll	W. S. Kilmer	30 to 1
14	Devon	105	R. Finerty	J. J. Greeley	J. J. Greeley	15 to 1
15	Crystal Pennant	116	H. Elston	E. Linnell	R. C. stable	15 to 1
16	Flattop	106	A. Slone	G. Mayberry	Northway stable	30 to 1
17	Flattop	115	T. Maguire	J. F. Schorr	E. B. McLean	4 to 1

H. P. Headley entry. Seagram stable entry. E. B. McLean entry.

Sox Cheer New Manager; Defeat Washington, 9 to 8

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 6.—Says

Manager Lena Blackburne in his first White Sox club house meeting this noon. "Boys, from now on this here club is going to be a one big inning ball club or nothing. The one run idea is the bunk in this league. Three or four no count is my slogan."

With their new manager talking that way there was only one thing for the Sox to do. So they went out in the fifth inning, trailing 4 to 1, and put on a seven hit, seven run rally, that obviously was the principal factor in the final score of Sox 9, Senators 8.

It was mighty well that they did get the full seven, for after turning in a shutout performance until two were out in the ninth Grady Adkins, who had relieved Faber in the third, weakened and allowed three scores. The ever willing Ted Lyons rushed in the fourth run of the inning and the last of the game was driven in off Ted, but the Louisianaian stopped the enemy one short of the winning margin.

Crouse Starts Rally.
Through this exciting process, the Sox not only copied their first game went into a tie with their adversaries for fifth place in the league and found themselves but two games removed from the first division.

Buck Crouse, the waggish catcher, started that essential fifth inning onslaught. He singled to center and went to second when Bill Gassner was struck out by a wild pitch. Adkins, who had relieved Faber in the third, weakened and allowed three scores. The ever willing Ted Lyons rushed in the fourth run of the inning and the last of the game was driven in off Ted, but the Louisianaian stopped the enemy one short of the winning margin.

Cochet's net and overhead game, usually superb, would have put a schoolboy to shame today, and his famed passing shots never got further than the net. Encouraged by such a display, Lacoste seemed unable to do anything wrong, and while the majority of points were garnered on his opponent's errors, he contributed a goodly manner of cross court placements which Cochet did not even attempt to reach.

Spanish Girl to Play Helen.
How easy Lacoste won is shown by the fact that he led 4-0 in the first and fourth sets, losing the second set when Cochet got lucky at the net cord.

Cochet's off day was completed when he and Eileen Bennett lost to Jack Crawford and Miss Daphne Akhurst by 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

Señorita Ella de Alvarez was reported defeated to bed today with a bad cold, but she told callers she was certain to play Miss Wills in the finals tomorrow.

"If only it would rain tomorrow, postponing the match until Monday, I am sure I could be all right," remarked the señorita hopefully.

Out of the picture as far as this year's Wimbledon events are concerned, Bill Tilden is going to Paris tomorrow to get ready for the interzone Davis cup finals against either Italy or Czechoslovakia, which is scheduled for August 20, 21, and 22.

HANDICAP STARS RACE TODAY IN \$25,000 STAKE

Best Field of Year Starts at Lincoln Fields.

BY FRENCH LANE.

This is Lincoln handicap day at Lincoln Fields.

The race, at a mile and a quarter and carrying \$25,000 in added money, is to be run at Lincoln Fields this afternoon. It will be three years old when the field goes to the post at about 4 o'clock.

The stake is too much of an infant to attract country-wide interest, but despite its tender years, the Lincoln handicap today will have most American racegoers looking forward to the final result. For this three year old turf baby, an all age event, has attracted the best balanced field that has gone to the post this year in America.

Sande Will Ride Kiv.
Mike Hall and Handy Mandy, both holders of American track records, are going to march to the post. Crystal Pennant and Sir Harry, the winners of the last two Coffroth handicaps, will be there. Flat Iron and Chicago, two famous rivals of last year, will be in the parade. The gray speedster Kiv will be in it, with Earl Sande on his back. The east also will be represented by Sun Beau, a colt from Willis Sharpe Kilmer's stable.

Mad Play, Hake's Babe, and Rolled Stocking also will seek the prize, not to mention Jock and Toro, the E. B. McLean entry, which is likely to be the first or second choice in the betting.

After the entries for the Lincoln handicap were posted yesterday, the speculation and the talk about the race took away most of the interest in the mediocre Friday offering. Some claimed Flat Iron would be the favorite. Others strung with Toro and Jock, which will run as an entry, and still others, including most of the wise horsemen on the track, contended that Hal Price Handly held the strongest hand in Mike Hall, Helen's Babe, and old Mad Play.

Predict Fast Track.
With the track good before yesterday's program was finished, there was every indication it will be fast when the handicap stars go to the post today.

Old timers declared last night it was the best all age race run in this country in a score of years. They pointed out that the \$100,000 Coffroth handicap could not compare with it, that it has brought more stars to the contention than the \$40,000 Dixie handicap in Maryland did last spring; that the field far overshadowed any that has gone to the post in the Suburban handicap in New York, in the Latonia Championship stakes in Kentucky, or the New Orleans handicap in recent years.

Gift Hawk Wins Feature.
The east made its presence known at Lincoln Fields yesterday when Gift Hawk, a 3 year old from the Willie Sharp Kilmer barn which came here as a traveling companion for Sun Beau, galloped home in front in the Southern purse, which was the feature race.

This was a dash at six furlongs. J. Craigmyre, the eastern jockey who rides for W. S. Kilmer, shot Gift Hawk into the lead at the start and he stayed there all the way. He wound up by beating the Kentucky colt Cartago by three lengths, with Edward R. Bradley's Berous in third place.

Long Shot Macbete Wins.
Some fairly good 2 year olds hooked up in the secondary feature, sixth on the program. The winner was Macbete, owned by T. E. Mueller, member of the Kentucky racing commission. He got up in the last strides to beat Boots Durnell's Round Up by a neck, with Trompe de Dawn, ridden by C. E. Allen, winding up in third place.

Macbete was ridden by the veteran Eleton and paid \$19.36 in the \$2 purse.

WAR ON ROBINS



Hack Wilson lost two more baseballs for the Cubs yesterday at Wrigley field. It was entirely satisfactory, as his two home runs blows aided the Bruins in defeating Brooklyn in the first game of the eastern invasion.

With twenty safe knocks bouncing off their bats yesterday it was almost impossible for the Cubs to lose. They didn't. They put those twenty blows, among them homers No. 20 and 21 in the broad Hack Wilson, together in such fashion that they were almost deluged by their own runs. After 1919 D. Proctor had been carried on for more than two hours, the calculators went in to conference and decided that Brooklyn's Robins were out of luck by 14 to 8 in the opener of the series.

The cardinal sin of the Cubs was particularly distressing to the three fellows who endeavored to pitch for the Robins and also one outfielder who booted once and made two throws to third base without hitting his mark.

The first of the unfortunate fingers was Jess Petty. Two runs in the second and five in the third made him seek more peaceful surroundings. This brought Moss into the picture and before he could throw himself out gracefully the home boys had accomplished a variety of things, mainly a four run apsurge in the sixth. Later they did a bit of damage to a lad entitled Koupol.

Percy Lee Jones started and finished for the north stars but he was out to the large number of runs and pieces of snappy playing contributed by his mates. Brooklyn got to him for a run in the second because English made a bad peg and two more in the third because Carey smacked the ball over the left field wall with one on. These runs were discounted by what was done to Petty. Even the 20,000 spectators, including the women folk, showed no concern when the Robins cut loose with three in the ninth, two of which were due to a bargain homer by Herman. The ball bounced into the seats beyond the 350 foot mark.

Although Wilson's two homers made him the most spectacular performer of the show he didn't quit with those two taps. He hit one into the left field bleacher to start the second and broke. Petty's spirit, completely with one that sailed right over the left field wall in the third. Later he hung up a couple of singles. This quarter of hits accounted directly for four runs which was the same when driven home by Clyde Beck with a triple and two singles. And one other helpful gentleman was Kiki Cuyler whose contributions were a double and three batters.

Carey Hits Home Run.
Wilson's homer to start the second evened up for the one run scored against Jones in the first half of the inning. Hack's smash was followed by Stephenson's single and Herman booted the ball long enough to let Steve reach second. Grimm fouled out and Steve was run down on Hartnett's grounder, but the latter, who reached second on the play, scored when Beck singled. Then the Cubs lost the lead for a moment because Carey hit that homer with Petty on base in the third.

The home third didn't start to be profitable until after two were out. Cuyler then doubled to center and rode home ahead of Hack's clout over the brick barrier. Stephenson was handed a pass and Grimm singled. Next came Hartnett with a tall pop-up and Hartnett didn't get it. So Gabby drew a bargain hit and Stephenson counted. Then Beck tripled to left center, sending Grimm and Hartnett over the plate and sending Petty's labors for the day.

The Cubs didn't close in on Moss until the fifth when a pass to Grimm, his steal of second and Beck's single scored a run. Next was the noisy sixth. English singled and Maguire

FATTEN BATTING AVERAGES

ROBINS

CHICAGO YACHTS
RACE TODAY FOR
TWO CITY TITLESSiren Leads in "Q" Class
Competition.

Four "Q" boats and seventeen members of the International "Star" class will start for titles in their respective divisions this afternoon off the Navy pier. The skippers of the "Q" class boats contest in the third race of the series for the Virginia cup, while the "Star" class owners settle the question of the Chicago delegate to the world's championship series at the Hollywood Bay Yacht club, Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20 to Sept. 5.

Siren Has Two Victories.

Victories in the first two races for the Virginia cup gave the Siren, skipper of the "Q" class, an almost unbeatable edge for the trophy. Siren breezed across the line with a nine minute lead in the first race at Jackson park a week ago, and held a two minute and forty second advantage on Wednesday, when the contestants competed in conjunction with the Lake Michigan Yachting association regatta. Siren's two victories place her first on the standings with 2 points. John O'Rourke's Intruder and Jedrzy-Kowski and Kader's Princess are tied for second with 5 points each. Princess finished second and third, respectively, in the first two races, while Intruder took a third and followed with second place. Samuel B. King's Chaperon was last in both races.

Dreamstar in Lead.

To tie Siren for the cup, either Princess or Intruder must take first this afternoon and the Siren must finish last. In such an event the boats will sail for the championship tomorrow. Earl T. De Mea's Dreamstar, last year's champion in the "Star" class, which finished seventh in the international competition at Narragansett last summer, is leading the fleet of seventeen from the Sheridan Shore and Columbia Yacht clubs in the two races of the three race elimination series to date. Dreamstar has counted 21 points toward the title. No other contestant is close to her in the point standings.

N. U. Mat Ace
Lands Berth on
Olympic Team

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6.—(Special.)—Robert Hewitt of the University of Michigan, a featherweight division of the Olympic wrestling trials here tonight, defeated Ralph Lupton, Northwestern, former conference champion, by a decision. Both are assured places on Olympic teams, the regular berth going to the winner in the final and the alternate to the loser. Allie R. Morrison, University of Illinois, won a regular berth when he took a decision over Blair Thomas, University of Michigan, in the final of the 125 pound division. Morrison, present A. U. champion, defeated Alfred M. Watson, Michigan, in the semi-final, while Thomas won from John K. Sareksson, Baltimore, Md., 1-2, 3-1, 4-0.

Clarence E. Geis, former University of Illinois grappler, assured himself a place on the Olympic team when he won his 155 pound semi-final bout over F. H. Bryan, Portland, Ore., though he was beaten tonight in the final by Lloyd O. Appleton, Cornell college, Iowa. Appleton won his semi-final match from Erwin Forbes, Los Angeles.

In the 190 pound class final tonight Eugene H. L. Edwards, U. S. N., won by a fall from Daniel J. Whittacre, Ohio State university.

PARE ADVANCES
TO SEMI-FINALS
IN DAYTON MEET

Dayton, O., July 6.—(Special.)—Pare, former Chicago high school boy, advanced to the semifinals round in the men's singles western tennis championship here today. He defeated James Quick, Dallas, Tex., in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, and 6-0. Tomorrow he will meet Bill Cline, Louisville, Ky., sensation. Gordon Lum, Chinese Davis cup star, and Bruce Bornes of Houston, Tex., will clash in the other semifinal. Cline advanced to the semifinals today by defeating Ethel Klingman, Chicago, in four sets, 9-7, 6-3, 2-4, and 7-5.

Ruth Cezman, Cincinnati, advanced to the women's singles semifinals today by eliminating Emily Johnson, Detroit, Mich. Others who won to the semifinal round are Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal.; Clara L. Zinke, Cincinnati; and Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich. Results in the men's doubles were as follows: Charles Brothers, Louisville, Ky., defeated Bradley of Toledo, and Cran, Nashville, 2-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1. Kingsman and O'Connell, Chicago, defeated Withers and Overbrook, Columbus, 6-4, 6-1. Peter and Jennings, Miami and Chicago, won from Cran, Chicago and Cleveland, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 47-35; Minn. 43-40. P. O. City 44-37; Ind. 42-38. Paul 43-39; Ind. 41-37. Columbus 37-33; St. Paul 40-35.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 10, Columbus 9.
Cleveland 12, St. Paul 9.
INDIAN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis 10, Terre Haute 6.
Columbus 11, Evansville 9.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Burlington 7, Iowa City 7.
Marshalltown 7, Des Moines 7.
Waverly 3, Moline 3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 12, Seattle 7.
Tacoma 12, San Francisco 6.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 8, Beaumont 2.
Dallas 7, Shreveport 2.
Houston 8, Waco 7.
Austin 13, Fort Worth 8.

Sox Cheer New
Boss; Defeat
Senators, 9-8

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

second. West opened with a double but was out, Hunnefeld to Kamm, when he overran third on Bluege's grounder. Bluege went to third on Ruel's single and proceeded home on Gaston's sacrifice fly. Rice fouled to Kamm.

The Sox seemed in a fair way to break the ice in the third, but the enterprise came to naught. Faber started it with a double, Hunnefeld flied to left, and then Red moved to third while Reeves was throwing out Clancy. Mostil lined to Hayes for the third out.

The Senators disposed of Faber in the third. Hayes doubled to right and went to third on a passed ball. He scored on Barnes' sacrifice fly. Judge lined to Kamm, but Reeves tripped to right, and Red was through. West fouled to Kamm. The score was Washington, 4; Chicago, 0.

In the fourth the Sox lined up their bats for things to come, though a double play did blight them temporarily. Reynolds singled to left and went to third on a single by Kamm. Meisler hit into a double play, but Carl registered the first Chicago run of the game.

A Red Hot Finish.

You know about what happened in that big fifth, which changed the score to Chicago, 4; Washington, 4. Clancy in the ninth got what at the time seemed a superfluous run. He doubled and came in later while Reynolds was forcing Mostil. The Senators' rather startling finish was recorded as follows: Bluege doubled, Goslin, batting for Burke, fouled to Crouse. Tate flied to Cissell. Rice singled to right, scoring Bluege. Hayes singled to left, putting Rice on third. Spaulding, for Rice, and scored with Hayes when Barnes doubled. Lyons went in. Judge singled, scoring Barnes. Then Reeves fouled to Clancy and the Red was out.

3 WOMEN SAIL
TODAY AS YACHTS
START SEA RACE

New York, July 6.—(Special.)—Three women will be aboard the schooner Elena in the race across the Atlantic ocean for the King Alfonso XIII trophy, emblematic of ocean racing supremacy. The Elena is one of five entries for the race which is scheduled to start from Ambrose channel light ship, in New York harbor, at noon tomorrow for Santander, Spain. William B. Bell of New York will be aboard the racer. Mrs. Bell, wife of the owner, Miss Helen Driscoll, Bell's daughter, and Miss Marion Walters also will be aboard.

CHAMPION GENE
WORKS OUT FOR
MOVIE CAMERAS

Spectator, N. Y., July 6.—(Special.)—Gene Tunney did most of his training today for the benefit of a corps of motion picture cameramen. The heavyweights champion, however, managed to get in a good workout, aided by cooler in the morning he ran eight miles, and this afternoon he put in several rounds with the light and heavy bags.

Sunstroke Stops Vanneke
in Six Day Bicycle Race

MARSEILLES, France, July 6.—(Special.)—For the first time in bike racing history, sunstroke here today caused a record in the six day grind to be abandoned. Kias Vanneke of Holland was a victim of the broiling Mediterranean sun after riding 40 hours. Fabre and Choury of France led the race at the time with 601 miles and 104 points.

Shocker Given Release
by New York Yankees

New York, July 6.—(Special.)—Urban Shocker, one of the last of the spitball pitchers left in major league baseball, today was unconditionally released by the New York Yankees. Late in reporting he got in the best of condition. Shocker agreed with Manager Huggins that he could not reach effective form this year.

SMITTY—THREE JEERS!

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

him a chance to make the American Olympic team. Winners of the first four places in the final of the 100 meter dash will represent America in this event at Amsterdam. The four sprinters for the 400 yard relay will be selected tomorrow night, but the result of the second semi-final round in the 110 meter high hurdles, was outstanding. Nichols won the heat in 14.4 seconds, which ties the Olympic and world's record held by E. J. Thomson of Canada and made in 1926. Another of Washington appears to be the Cardinal's only rival in tomorrow's final.

Rain Delays Start.

Another sparkling performance was that of Herman Briz of the University of Washington. This athlete set the stopwatch with an effort of 50 feet 3 1/4 inches. Mathematicians got busy and announced that this mark beat the National A. A. U. record by one-hundredth of an inch. Ralph Rose of the University of Michigan established the former record of 50.26 inches back in 1908.

Rain, which fell all night and up to noon, caused a delay of over an hour in starting the meet. The track was given a chance to dry and it was getting dark when the final event was staged. About 8,000 fans saw today's events, and a gathering of 25,000 is expected tomorrow when all finals will be held. The team will be selected tomorrow night and will sail for Amsterdam next Wednesday.

All marks made over the metric distance will be National A. A. U. records, as it is the first time these events have been held over such distances.

Earl Fuller of the Olympic club and Lloyd Hahn shattered the American record for 800 meters. The former stepped the distance in 1:53.2. The American record was 1:53.10. Summaries: 110 METER HIGH HURDLES—FIRST HEAT—Won by Collier, Brown university, second, Time, 15 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Nichols, Stanford, second, Time, 14.4 seconds. 200 METER DASH—FIRST HEAT—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Time, 11 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Nichols, Stanford, second, Time, 10.5 seconds. 400 YARD RELAY—FIRST HEAT—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Time, 10.5 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Time, 10.5 seconds.

100 METER DASH—FIRST HEAT—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Time, 11 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Nichols, Stanford, second, Time, 10.5 seconds. 200 METER DASH—FIRST HEAT—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Time, 11 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Nichols, Stanford, second, Time, 10.5 seconds.

400 YARD RELAY—FIRST HEAT—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Time, 10.5 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Time, 10.5 seconds.

800 METER RUN—FIRST HEAT—Won by Hahn, Boston A. A., second, Time, 1:53.2 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Nichols, Stanford, second, Time, 1:53.10 seconds.

1,600 METER RUN—FIRST HEAT—Won by Hahn, Boston A. A., second, Time, 4:01.15 seconds. Second HEAT—Won by Nichols, Stanford, second, Time, 4:01.15 seconds.

3,200 METER STEEPCHASE—FIRST HEAT—Won by Dalton, Seton Hall college, second, Time, 9:53.1-5. Second HEAT—Won by Dalton, Seton Hall college, second, Time, 9:53.1-5.

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MOON MULLINS—WHO WOULDN'T!

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

SO YOU'RE THE KID THAT'S TRYIN' TO SELL THE BIG BOSS THE IDEA OF LETTIN' A MOB OF KIDS IN TO SEE THE GAMES, HUH!!

SMITTY—THREE JEERS!

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

WOT'S THE GAG OF LETTIN' THEM IN FOR A QUARTER—IF THEY CAN'T PAY THE PRICE LET 'EM STAY OUT—WE DON'T WANT CHEAP STUFF IN HERE

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

BEFORE ME, I'LL FEEL PUNK IF THEY EVER LET 'EM IN--

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

YEAH WELL YOU'LL FEEL WORSE WHEN THE GANG GETS IN, AND I TELL THEM ABOUT YOU!!

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WANTED-MALE
Professionals and
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workers - must be experienced
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and last man. Hours 5 to
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this is a real opportunity.
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drawing account. 8031 S. Ha
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portunity for a hard worker.
personality. Address A F 212.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION
DISTRIBUTION
THE LARGEST EL
AL EQUIPMENT
FACTURERS in the
have an opening in
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few live, energetic
MEN

TRAINED by a direct
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an opportunity o
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floor of the most
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APPLY MR. BRA
ROOM 1020, STAT

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ing shop or auto accessories
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TO 3018 N. LAURENCE
New store with 3 in. liv-
ing for any kind of bus. low rent
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Lawrence; reasonable rent

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BATH \$90 mo. Rm. 808
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Antioch, Ill. \$25 down, \$150 on road.
To Lisle, Ill. Take concrete bridge, direct
between York and McHenry.
S.A.M. 1000 N. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. 11-11 A.M.
Phone or write for free reservations.

S.A.M. 1000 N. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. 11-11 A.M.
Chicago's Farmhouse Inn. Specialists.
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ROUND LAKE, ILL.
40 FT. LAKE LOT, \$195.
\$20 DOWN AND \$2 WEEKLY

Rolling hilltop lake site; natural sandy
beach; 44 miles from Chicago's loop; com-
fortable, gravel streets; community walk, pier,
boat launch, playground, swimming pool.
Golf, fishing, boating and swimming. Ad-
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GOULF LAKE COTTAGE.
Five beautifully finished large rms., com-
plete spring fed Wisconsin lake; 60 miles
N. of Chicago.

Water front lots
with a transit daily, complete bath,
convenience, pool fishing and bathing.
Call Mr. W. H. Deane, 3700
Perry; large, heavily wooded lot; new bath
and swimming pool. Call Mr. W. H. Deane
\$1,250. Call Mrs. Deane, Hazelwood 3700

WATER FRONT LOTS
6 miles from Chicago. Wonderful
bathing, fishing, and bathing. Improve-
ments, including streets, electric lights,
parks, etc.

TERMS \$1 A WEEK.
SEND FOR PLAT TODAY. MR. HARR
W. H. DEANE, 3700 PERRY

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1 1/2 acre, old. Slozen lake; 50 ft. lot; 35
feet wide. Call Mr. W. H. Deane, 3700
Perry; golf, gun club, swimming and boating
club; must sell immediately.
Write for details. Price \$1,850.

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riodically mowed, wooded, wooded, wooded,
timbered lake property for steady build-
ing. 60 acres, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft.
upland. Ideal for golf course. One hundred
acres, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. up-
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mation, call 438-1111.

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Zeland, Mich. Beautiful northern home
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Michigan. Call 438-1111. For more information,
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\$450—Water Front Lots—\$480

Total cost; terms: 40 ft. lot; 40 ft. or more sit-
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Large liv. room, great fireplace, 3 large
bedrooms and kitchen, screened porch; large
bathrooms and kitchen. Call 438-1111. For more
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20 ft. on beautiful channel, on stone road,
 100 ft. on 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. wide,
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 and hunting ground; 700 ft. fronting on Boulder
 creek at 181st; railroad
 property, heavily wooded, high land, private
 use, 100 ft. on 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. wide,
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FOR SALE—PENTWATER, MICH. BEAU-
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 room, 100 ft. story front; 100 ft. wide,
 all modern conveniences; convenient to Lake
 Michigan; 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. wide,
 carpets, curtains, complete \$40,000. Phone
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LOON LAKE, ILL.
 50 ft. lot on North Shore of West Lake
 on Long Beach subdivision; restricted;
 build to order terms to suit. Phone
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Homesites and cabins for sale or lease.
Beautifully located 2 soft courses on property
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BARGAIN-A SPECIAL.
Beautiful lots 40 miles from Chicago; also
one rooming house. Call for details. Offer
\$160 and \$300 cash or terms. Address
JAMES J. HANCOCK, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY 60
ac., wooded lot, within few hundred feet of
lake. Excellent building site. Good educa-
tion for summer home. Will take \$700 if
sold at once. Call for more information
to brokers. Address **F. E. SALESER, JR.**

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS.
One foot lake frontage by 285 feet long.
Cottage and 2 car garage at Twin Lakes, Wis.,
2 hours from Chicago. Call University 773.
Call for details.

[illegible][illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

For Sale—50 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—25 Indiana Farms. WRITE for particulars. Mc. M. Turner, North Manchester, Ind.

For Sale—60 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—40 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—120 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—80 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—100 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—150 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—200 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—250 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—300 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—350 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—400 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—450 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—500 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—550 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—600 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—650 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—700 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—750 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—800 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—850 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—900 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—950 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—1,000 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—1,050 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—1,100 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—1,150 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—1,200 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

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For Sale—1,550 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For Sale—1,600 Acres. NEAR ST. CHARLES Country Club with trees and creek, \$2,500. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Several Small Pieces of Vacant in Chicago. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Want 12 to 18 Apt. MOD. Have transfer location frontage and cash. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Full Section Line Business Frontage. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Hotel or Apt. Hotel Wanted. In Chicago. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Exchange Wood Working Shop. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Real Estate Loans. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Second Mortgage Loans. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Some time an opportunity. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

The cost of money borrowed for a second mortgage. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

We would encourage a home owner to take a second mortgage. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

There is no need and when the time comes to take a second mortgage. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Whichever the need the Chicago Morris Plan Bank. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For a substantial loan fund. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

For a second mortgage on a home. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

RECORD BREAKING VALUES. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

1. Rock bottom prices. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

2. Liberal time payment plan. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

3. Five days' free driving trial on any car purchased. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

STUDEBAKER COACH—A special six that was given great attention by the original owner. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Here is a beautiful six with unusually snappy performance.

HAYNES SEDAN. A big, powerful car that is a real money maker.

OLDSMOBILE COACH 1925. Very clean throughout, excellent, and the tires have little mileage.

NASH ROADSTER. A big, powerful car that is a real money maker.

OAKLAND COACH. Was owned by a retired business man who gave it unusual attention.

PLANT COUPE. A nice Victoria, that is an ideal car for the family.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. We recommend this one of our best cars.

PAIGE BROTHAM. One of our best values, equipped with a new trunk.

CHANDLER BROTHAM. You can make a substantial saving at our special reduced price.

PACKARD 6310 BROADWAY. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

Featuring 50 Special Values. HERE ARE A FEW:

PACKARD 6-33 CURRENT SERIES. In fact, we only want to distinguish it from the rest.

PACKARD 6-33 CLUB SEDAN. About 7 years old, yet given mileage so low it is almost new.

PACKARD 6-33 7-PASS. SEDAN. We have rebuilt this car, including bringing it up to date.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DEMONSTRATOR'S 1928 MODELS. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

DODGE SIXES. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Your present car accepted in trade. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

These cars just taken out of service July 1st. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

They are like new in every respect. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Very low mileage and your chance to save several hundred dollars. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

New cars like these sell from \$970 to \$1,815. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

SENIOR SIX CARBONETS IN SPORT COLORED AND EQUIPMENT. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

WIRE OR WOOD WHEELS, 3000 ABSORBERS, SPARE TIRE, 12000 MILES, 12000 MILES, 12000 MILES. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

SENIOR SIX SEDANS AND 4-DOOR COUPES. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

\$45.00 MUST GO \$45.00 DRIVES THEM AWAY UP TO \$150 FOR \$45.00. Also range from 120 ft. lot to 3 acres. Call Mr. J. J. Sullivan, 1212 N. Dearborn.

Lake Forest Professor and Son Shot While They Sleep in Colorado Camp—New York Acclaims Miss Earhart



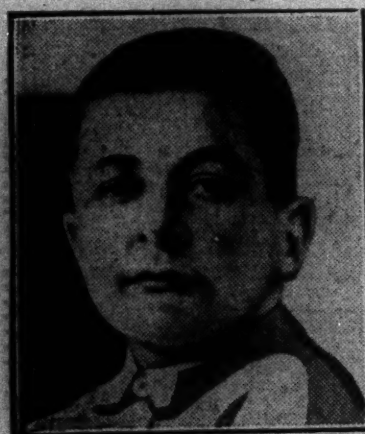
[P. & A. Photo: By Telephone.]

HEROES OF FORMER CONQUESTS OF AIR ENTERTAIN FORMER CHICAGO GIRL AND HER COMPANIONS. Left to right, standing: Capt. George Wilkins, Lieut. Carl Eielson, Commander Richard E. Byrd, Clarence D. Chamberlin, and Lieut. Berndt Balchen. Sitting: Wilmer Stulz, Miss Amelia Earhart, and Lou Gordon at Biltmore hotel luncheon given by Commander Byrd. (Story on page 1.)



[P. & A. Photo: By Telephone.]

AT RECEPTION GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Left to right: Lou Gordon, mechanic; Miss Amelia Earhart, former Chicago girl, first woman to fly across Atlantic; Wilmer Stulz and Acting Mayor McKee at the city hall. (Story on page 1.)



BOY DROWNS. Edward Fuls, 12, who lost life in Calumet river near Halsted street. (Story on page 5.)



TEAM WHICH WILL REPRESENT U. S. AT OLYMPIC GAMES. Left to right: Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J.; Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles; F. Morgan Taylor, L. A. C., Chicago, and Frank J. Cuhel, Iowa, who will compete in 400 meter hurdle race. (Story on page 15.)

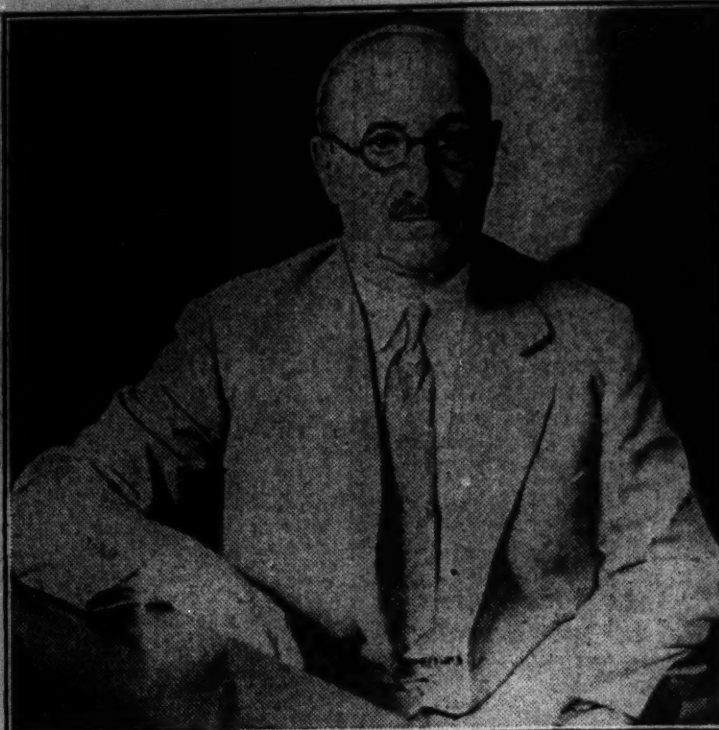


MONEY KING'S FATE REMAINS MYSTERY. Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, who was reported to have fallen to death from airplane, in his sled at St. Moritz, Switzerland. (Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SALLY JOY BROWN SHOWS CHILDREN WONDERS OF WHITE CITY. Sally and Ted Weber of the amusement park in the front row of the group of 150 little ones who were the guests of the management and Sally yesterday. (Story on page 11.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

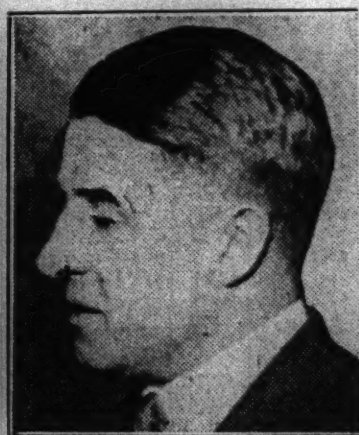
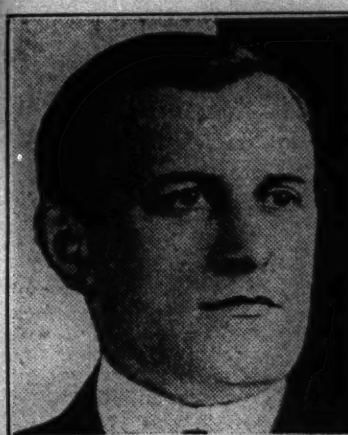
REPUBLICAN BOSS OF THE 20TH WARD ASKS HEARING. Morris Eller, city collector and ward committeeman, who sent letter to Frank J. Loesch, special state's attorney. (Story on page 1.)



SHOT WHILE ASLEEP. Prof. George N. Sleight, Lake Forest university, wounded at Estes Park, Colo. (Story on page 5.)



ALSO WOUNDED. Virgil Sleight, son of professor, also victim of mysterious shooting. (Story on page 5.)



JUDGES TRANSFERRED FROM CRIMINAL COURT. Judges Otto Kerner (left) and Stanley Klarkowski, recently cleared by fellows, sent to civil law courts by them. (Story on page 1.)

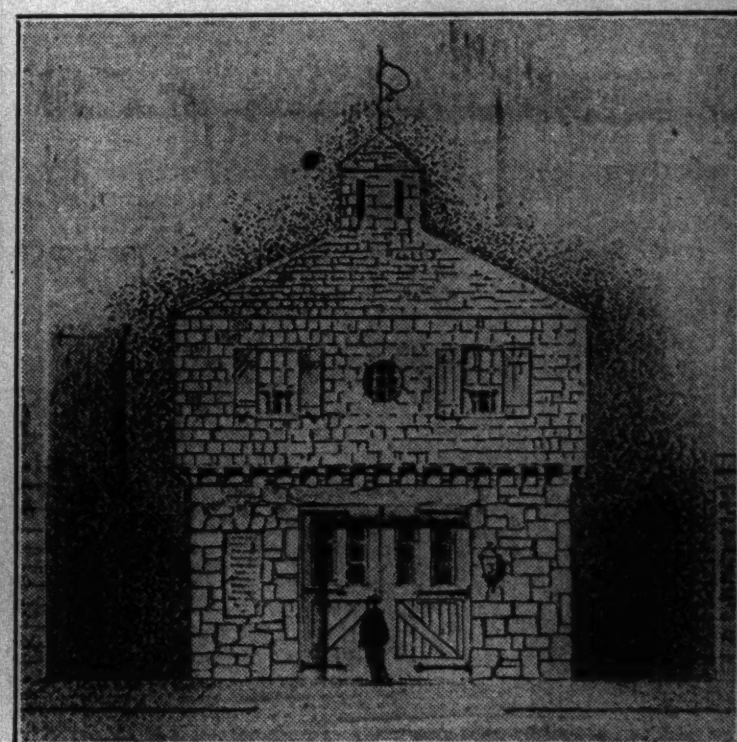


ROBBED OF \$800. John Zaffer, 231 South Cicero avenue, loses money he drew to pay girl's fare from Europe. (Story on page 5.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAPTURES DRIVER. Judge Francis Borrelli catches man who ran down pedestrian. (Story on page 4.)



FIRE HOUSE TO RECALL OLD FORT DEARBORN. Design for engine company home on East South Water street between Michigan and Wabash avenues, near site of old fort, proposed by Fire Commissioner Al Goodrich. (Story on page 2.)



TAKEN OFF ICE. Lieut. Einar-Paul Lundborg, who rescued Noble, saved himself. (Story on page 1.)



FIRE DEPARTMENT TESTS NEW ENGINE FOR WATER PRESSURE. Fire Marshal Michael F. Corrigan standing on hose as he watches the stream of water forced through it by Ahrens Fox engine being tested at the naval pier. (Story on page 2.)

10 CENT PAY NO...
VOLUME LX...
G.O.P. FEAR...
SMITH WOR...
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BY ARTHUR SEARS...
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a conference held by Re...
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the appointment of James...
Chicago as western man...
Republican campaign.
The fight in the west...
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new allies of New Y...
Rhode Island, Minn...
Leggett of Massachusetts...
of New Hampshire an...
Hastings of Delaware, J...
Burke of Pennsylvania...
Port of New Jersey.
The Massachusetts...
New York, Rhode Isla...
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going to be exceeding...
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until election day.
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The principal questio...
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a more branch in the m...
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California, stopping on...
an official farewell to...
Mr. Hoover will tak...
announced on page...